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THE TEMPTATION.

MY BEV. W. W. MARSH.

He sat in a pleasant place apart, As the church's legends tell, With bowed white head and prayerful heart,
O'er the Word he loved so well;

And his face was calm with the inner Which comes of the sense of sin's release.

But as He sat with the Word alone, Lo! the place was all aflume; For a sudden light around him shone. And a low voice named his name; And he raised from the holy page his eyes With the fearless gaze of calm surprise.

And lo! standing by him in the place, One gloriously strong and fair; With a lingering light on his kingly face, And a light on his flowing hair; From crown to golden-sandaled feet.

warm, And gems on the heaving breast; There were purple robes of wondrous forn Drooping round the limbs at rest;

And a gracious sweetness of lip and eye, Which put every thought of trembling by. " I am thy Christ," said the presence then; " Bow down at thy Master's feet: For I, who love the children of men,

From the forehead's gem to the firm-poised

Do claim but the homage meet."

He traced him line by line, As if by these, clear-tongued though

mute, He might read him sign by sign; hand, And the fair white foot without a brand.

"Where are the prints of the nails." he said.

A sign which the world may know? Thou! thou are not He - my Lord, my

I will bow my knee to Him alone."

The sweetness vanished from lip and eve At the word of the clear-eyed saint; The face grew dark with a passion high, And the blaze of gems grew faint: The presence vanished; the tempter knew The sign had smitten him through and

O Lord! this seal of Thy truth I own;

I bow to this sacred sign; Until the print of the nulls is shown, I can bend no knee of mine: For the organ's swell or censer's swing. Not always reveal the Christ, my King. I tire of creeds which are only creeds, As I chafe at pinjoned hands:

And I tire of speech which brings no deeds Of love to the perishing lands;
For the faith is false which brings not in A help for man in the strife with sin.

Thy heart, O Lord, in these nails outspake A love to the death was Thine; And so through the moods which shift and

I will test this soul of mine: So the tempter, foiled, shall flee amain, As he reads the sign of grace again.

FRENCH MORALITY AND THE FRENCH REPUBLIC.

BY MRS. MARY S. ROBINSON.

of popular opinion. He is deplored individual morality!

as a second Washington who has Certain infirmities of the French died before his work is completed. | character have long been a matter of De mortuis nil nisi bonum, runs the general comment. The so-called potime-honored precept. Nevertheless, lite literature, the belles-lettres, of a it is a "fierce light" that beats upon people is the index of its moral and it off like a bunch of grapes, pressed thrones, be they those of royalty or religious tendencies. During the last of intellectual supremacy. The peothree centuries, to go no further broke forth disgust, sobs, tears,"

The purchase not less than four thousand gage in the encampment. Where the application to his studies. Then purchase not less than four thousand gage in the encampment. Where the application to his studies. Then party went this Saad did not say, or seemed to be studying for some possession of this invaluable Greek thesaurus broke forth disgust, sobs, tears,"

Prof. Palmer's plan was first to diperhaps did not know; but he deelevated purpose, while a stern conas indispensable to his critical apparatus.

that of the duel. His harshness to her heroes, as Pierre in "Mons. Syl- have wrought its ruin." hand of a woman whose relations the terrors of a just God, who, by with him were such that she should conferring upon the beings He has averred; nor does aught in his life world whither they go, has made and one, withal, involving a most of guide. or his words permit the inference manifest the digrity of humanity. melancholy episode in connection Everything having thus, as it was that the baggage was in the rear of

It is to be deplored that the moral deficient in perceptions of rectitude. status of this great man represents The laborious, and in many regards that of the leading publicists, jurists, admirable, "History of English Litand editors of France. That the erature," by M. Hippolite Taine, country has prospered under a re- failed in receiving the approval of the But paused, wide-eyed, at the shapely publican government is known to all Academy - though he himself was a the world. In the payment of the member - on account of its seminational debt, in industries, arts, the infidel tendencies. That the distinspread of education, relief from the guished author is a lover of pagan-The scars my Christ brought up from the trammels of priestcraft, the hopeful ism, quite deficient in the religious prospect and the gradual advance of faculty and incapable of any reverent an enlightened religious belief - in impressions or opinions save those every department of human activity, incited by the natural world, is evisuch evident progress and prosperity dent through all his works. At the are evident as to assure all liberal close of his "English Literature" he minds that the French Republic is a draws a singular antithesis between vast improvement upon the French Tennyson and Alfred de Musset. Empire or monarchy. At the same The English poet, eulogist of a patime the prevalence of Roman supersti- triot of unsullied virtue, laureate to tion, of materialism and rationalism, a Queen who as maiden, wife. the fact that out of her population of mother, friend, and sovereign, is about thirty-seven millions, only reverently beloved through all her seven hundred thousand are even realms - the poet invested with all nominally in the advance ranks of the virtues of a man from his youth Christianity, the want of an inclu- up, self-enriched by the amenities of sive, symmetrical morality among all a home, the love of wife and chilclasses of her people, from the low- dren, writing never a line that could est to the highest, hold in check the pervert the mind that read it, is subtsanguine hopes of those who observe ly disparaged when contrasted with the course of events in that country, the charming French youth who exand who consider her future. How hausted the essence of existence in long a period is necessary for the his first thirty years, whom Heine making of republicans, deliberative, described as "a young man with a law-abiding, truthful, steadfast men. faithful in domestic relations, out of to wine, giving himself to madness, the quick-witted, clever, but unmoral and then mourning over the misery

citizens of the French Republic? A clear spiritual discernment, a genuine spiritual life, is said to be the most difficult, the highest of attainments. If this be true, the in-The death of the French ex-Pre- dividual observance of a just, allmier has caused a profound sensation inclusive morality must rank next to among his countrymen - a sensation it, and is the rarer of the two, we that is expressed as misgiving, al- incline to think. How many centmost of dismay, as if his loss were uries and generations have been rean irremediable calamity to the com- quired to change the Saxon of Egmonwealth. An ultra Liberal before bert's time, unthinking, sensual, glutthe founding of the Republic, his in- tonous, drunkard, into the American comparable powers of argument and citizen who trains his family in ways of oratory prepared the way for it; of intelligence and virtue, reveres the and for twelve years his courage and Sabbath, and casts a conscientious capacity, his readiness for the right vote for the well-being of his comword for the time and place, have monwealth? Even here how many made him the leader and the moulder of us fall far short of this standard of

ple have a right that they use without back, French literature has been per- as from a beautiful, willful child who rect his attention to the Teyaha tribe, clared that during the night an attack scientiousness was apparent in movequestioning to fathom and to pass verted in its moral tone; when it has has shattered the object that pleased knowing them to be particularly rich on the camp took place, the boxes ment, speech, and general conduct. judgment upon the characters of not been immoral, it has been at least him. Worn out by the vehemence of in camels. He had, moreover, on were rifled, and everything of value He was a man while amid his youththose who bear rule or exert power unmoral, ignoring the conscience, his emotions and the excesses of his some previous visits to those parts, was taken, the camels that remained ful years, and his mind seemed as over them. While, therefore, we the free choice of human beings to life, he lost faith - if he had ever formed an agreeable acquaintance being driven off. Great anxiety now thoughtful and direct as his step was accord to Gambetta the homage due do well or ill, and the consequences cherished it - in a benevolent Deity. with the emir of the Teyaha, and naturally exercised the minds of straightforward and energetic while to his talents and services, we have to of such choice. Two-thirds, or, more "He tore from his entrails with despair was himself known to the latter as the authorities as to the safety of passing up to morning prayers or admit that as nearly as can be dis- nearly, four-fifths, of the field of the idea that he had conceived, and Sheik Abdullah. To this emir, then Prof. Palmer and his party. Word recitation. I hardly remember him cerned in the present, near view of French letters is devoted to the showed it to the eyes of all, bloody, residing at Gaza (near the coast, and was at once sent to Moses Wells, to as sportive and playful. His normal his character, he was not far above drama and the romance; but neither but alive." Surely, many a serene- about fifty English miles southwest have this Saad brought to headquar- aspect of countenance was serene and The statistic leading preachers in the Methodist the average Frenchman, especially of these, with rare exceptions, is eyed Christian could see as "far into of Jerusalem), he sent a messenger ters. But the Arabs at the Wells re-quiet, yet easily relaxing into pleas-Repulseopal Church are authorized age as for their of prominent, public Frenchmen, in used for an idea, a purpose, or for the infinite" as this melodramatic who had directions to make all haste fused to allow Saad to leave. Mean-ant smiles. His intimate associates Price to all ministers, \$1.50 per year. All personal morality. Of Italian Jew- the stimulating to ideals of personal French Byron. M. Taine may prefer on his journey. Though reputed to time information was obtained that were but few, while he seemed to ish parentage on the father's side, integrity. The power of conscience the poet, his countryman, to a for- be a powerful sheik, and, withal, the Bedouins in those parts were in dwell much with himself, and his born and reared in a town that had as delineated by Shakespeare and eigner; but in the connection with one of bad reputation, Prof. P. did a greatly disturbed state, so much thoughts and aspirations appeared to been pagan before it was papal, the other English dramatists, is neglected which this preference is announced, not seem to have had the least mis- so that all the residents at the Wells be searching for some greater and seat of a papal bishopric, the birth- by their French confreres; and it it would appear that he places no givings with regard to this man's in- had come to Suez for safety. While nobler good than what was common place of a not over-pious pope, and would be hard to find among their estimate on the most potent of all tegrity; while he appears to have be- inquiries were being made in all direc- to multitudes of young men. of a marshal more noted for valor writers of fiction one who allures to human forces — human goodness; lieved that his own influence with, tions concerning the whereabouts and In due time Dwight graduated into than for moral wisdom, his environ- the mild joys of domestic life, a hu- that he ignores the value of personal and friendship for, him, offered a fair fate of the imperiled travelers, a na- the Gospel ministry; and through ment was not favorable for the ed- manitarian, a painter of good men character in the individual, the fam- promise of his being able to bring val officer was despatched down the many succeeding years our interviews ucation of the moral or religious part and lovely women like Dickens, ily, and the State.

BY REV. R. H. HOWARD.

his opponents was tempered by no vestre," are willing to tell a lie for Christian moderation. One account convenience; his future welfare of his painful death ascribes the shot hinges upon his good luck in a duel; TRAGIC FATE OF PROF. PALMER There were gems on the forchead blazing that induced his fatal illness to the and her philosophers declaim against have been his wife. "I deny the made the power of choosing their

Cambridge, an eminent Orientalist

undertake military operations in that dragoman. country, the Government decided to This party was thought to have el, on which was packed the £3,000.

Meanwhile, Prof. Palmer, who his abilities were full recognized. beautiful past," given to gaming and of existence; loving with a poet's sensibility those with whom he was associated, but despising the race this delicate and difficult mission. whereof he was a member - the race Known to be a man of tact and judgwith whom the Lord of the universe ment, as well as of wide experience was willing to dwell, whom He as an Orientalist, the Government taught and suffered for. Poor De gladly consented to employ him for

Musset, beautiful, gallant, beloved, the purpose named. could write the finest pæans of glory; Some unavoidable delay occurbut he knew nothing about duty. Rather than exert himself to pay his dishonest debts, he preferred to live on the substance that ought to have nourished the children of his creditors. As he would not, or could not, earn money, he understood not its value. And however we may deprecate an excessive love for it, we have all to recognize in it the equivalent for the sinews of the strong, "the sweat of the poor and the blood of the brave." He was fickle in his friendships. "He did not glean life," writes his admirer; "he tore

of his nature. Few Christlike Chris- or even a sincerely noble scorner of The French people are waiting for and successful issue. The message lated to confirm Saad's story was ob- brief. But my impression of him tians, perhaps none, ever crossed his human folly like Thackeray. Even another order of poets and of schol- conveyed to the emir was that he tained, with the additional detail that all along those sunny days ever acpath. The influence of such was French morality as it appears in ars. Should they ever have to wit- should meet Prof. Palmer and his the son of the sheik through whose corded harmoniously with our Wilunknown to him; for the ecclesias- print, is a sadly imperfect thing. ness the failure of their present form party at Nakhl — the half-way house country the party was traveling, had braham acquaintance and friendship. tical dignitaries that he may have Mme. Dudevant (George Sand) in of government, as they have experi- on the pilgrim road between Suez been wounded at the engagement I remember his unassuming aspect met as a jurist and statesman, were her later period endeavored to make enced the failure of their empires and (about one hundred miles due east of which took place at Prof. Palmer's and bearing as he sat among his the adherents of a religious system of reparation for the depraving influence monarchies and a former attempt at the latter place) and Akabah — on camp. It was also stated that Prof. brethren in the Conference room, obscurantism that he held in con- of her earlier works by writing tales free institutions, they must echo the the 12th of August. It subsequently Palmer had escaped on a camel with and as he sometimes, though rarely, tempt — a contempt that they shared that could be read by honest youths lament of Tully: "No accident has transpired that this message was deof necessity. His code of honor was to their sisters or sweethearts. Yet destroyed our country. Our vices livered, and that the emir faithfully was known of Capt. Gill and Lieut. kept the appointment thus made.

of their journey, and who was, ceeding from Moses Wells, had

whom was given the direction of the and traveler, together with his com- expedition. With him were assopanions, Capt. Gill, R. E., and ciated four other persons - Capt. Lieutenant Charrington, R. N., by William Gill, of the Royal Engi- then requested Mr. Palmer to get and pleasant abode; prayer and Arabs in the desert of Syria. neers, Lieut. Charrington, flag lieu It would seem that when events in tenant to Sir William Hewett, a ser-riding and mount his, which was, he Egypt rendered it probable that it vant of Capt. Gill, who had had said, a swifter animal. This Mr. would be necessary for England to great experience in traveling, and a Palmer consented to do, and the

send some person conversant with been emineutly well chosen, for not the Arabic language, and who should only was Prof. Palmer, from his intibe personally acquainted with the mate knowledge of the Arabic lanchiefs of the Bedouin tribes in the guage and of the manners of the Bedsouth of Syria and on the borders of ouin tribes, admirably suited for the the Suez Canal, to ingratiate the lat- part he had to play in the undertakter, if possible, to the side of En- ing, but Capt. Gill was, perhaps, no gland, and, withal, to purchase from less qualified for the work, he having them camels for transportation pur- been a traveler of great experience. poses of the English army in Egypt. He had visited Central Asia, Tripoli Owing to the difficulties which the and China, and, besides, was a man desert presents for traveling, not of no mean scientific acquirements. many persons have attempted to visit and was withal a person of great that part of Asia; while fewer still powers of endurance. Capt. Gill have such a knowledge of Arabic as was the author of an able work on would qualify them to conduct the Central Asia, entitled, "The River delicate negotiations necessary in or- of Golden Sand," and quite recently der to obtain the support of these Bed- had been employed in the Intelligence department of the War Office, where

held at the time Lord Almoner's pro- At the request of Prof. Palmer, fessorship of Arabic at the Universi- Lieutenant Charrington was added ty of Cambridge, Eng., who had to this ill-fated expedition, in order students. It was in the springtime traveled quite extensively in the very to impart to it additional prestige and of 1828 - a memorable term of the regions referred to, and had formed importance. It was arranged that he Academy, being signalized by an some intimate acquaintances with should appear in naval uniform whensheiks and chiefs in that inhospitable ever a meeting of the chiefs was held, and almost inaccessible land, tendered for the purpose of impressing upon his services to the Government for the latter the fact that this enterprise was no merely private affair, but one literally of national significance. On the arrival of the party at a

els, a certain number of followers. ring, no definite arrrangement was and £3,000 in gold, with which they father, to be caught up amid the hal- some fourteen years ago the sixth edition, effected with Prof. Palmer until he were to purchase their camels. Noth-lowed influence breathing in those arrived at Sucz, on Aug. 1, 1882, ing was heard of the party for two days along those halls, and whereby tation of an early revision. But now when the English troops were on days, when residents at the Wells so many dear boys and girls were their way to Egypt, and military op- were alarmed by the arrival of a cer- born into the kingdom. erations there had already com- tain Saad, who stated that he had menced. Arrangements, however, been one of Prof. Palmer's party, rises to the eye of memory, seemed knowledging their obligation to the many were now straightway made for his and that on the second day after their very much the youth promising the in this edition, make special mention of Profa. starting into the desert, and without departure, the guide, Sheik Meter, mild and beautiful life exemplified Drisler of New York, Goodwin of Cambridge, any further delay prosecuting the announced that he was uneasy, and invariably in his earlier and maturer Mass., and Gildersleeve of Baltimore. This work which he had in hand. Prof. declared that he apprehended a raid manhood. At first sight, and all scholarship of the era, and becomes the final Palmer, at that time, was sanguine by Arabs of another tribe. He per- amid his student days, there was the appeal in the interpretation of the New Testahat within a few days he could pro- suaded the three Englishmen (so same characteristic, sedate and ge- ment, as well as the classic Greek. Students cure five hundred camels, and that in Saad stated) to follow him on fast- nial bearing, and the same uniform broad and accurate scholarship and the long a fortnight or so he would be able to riding camels, and to leave the bag- and unobtrusive earnestness in his persistent studies of the authors of this great purchase not less than four thousand gage in the encampment. Where the application to his studies. He work, and, although the volume is expensive,

the object of his mission to a speedy gulf to Tor, where information calcubecame necessarily but occasional and

Charrington, it being inferred that conversed with one and another by the While these preparations were be- they had been taken prisoners in the way. And then when his annual ing carried on, communications were hope of their being ransomed. From appointment was announced with opened with a certain Sheik Meter, an interview held on the 23d of Au- those of his brethren, I deem it safe who was induced to come to Suez to gust with three Bedouin chiefs, it apconsult with the party as to the plans peared that the English party, pro-One of the darkest and most mys- of their journey, and who was, passed through the country of a tribe touching that blessed Providence that have been his wife. "I deny the made the power of choosing their absolute in all things," he once destiny for this world and for the terious tragedies of modern times, serve the expedition in the capacity called the Quidetta, then on through was leading him on, step by step, to that of a tribe called Karabinda, and usefulness and heaven. that to him the absolute Power to With two or three exceptions, such with the recent "unpleasantness" in believed, been satisfactorily arranged, the party. On the day after they whom human beings are amenable, as Souvestre, Guizot, Laboulaye, all Egypt, is that of the late murder of the party set out from Suez on the had left Moses Wells, it was said that looked in upon Dwight as he dwelt in But the white-haired saint, with slow, calm But the midst of his little family and his his heart or to warn his conscience. are corrupted by rationalism, or are fessor of Arabic at the University of in the first place, of Prof. Palmer, to hill, a large number of Bedouins apquiet home. It was all in keeping peared and presented their guns. The Sheik Meter, who, as will be remembered, was conducting the party,

> This was on the 28th of August. And here all traces of the missing gentlemen disappeared; and though no efforts were spared to discover their fate, for long and weary weeks those efforts were doomed to be unsuccessful. Meanwhile, naturally, every day which thus wore on without bringing any intelligence concerning the lost ones, served, of course, only to intensify the painful anxiety of their friends and of the public in regard to their welfare.

sheik mounted the Professor's cam-

[To be concluded.]

MOSELY DWIGHT. BY REV. CHAS. ADAMS, D. D.

We first joined hands at the Wilbraham school, whither we had come, by different ways, to be enrolled as unusual spiritual influence, under which occurred some remarkable conversions - as of Osmon C. Baker, David Patten and others. Several proved editions of very expensive lexicons. other pleasant names were also there, who were already living disciples of the Master, such as Jefferson Hascall, and Scott, of Christ Church and Balliol post known as Moses Wells, they im- Selah and Saburah Stocking, John Colleges, Oxford, was first issued and soon mediately set out on their desert jour- W. Merrill, Esterbrook, and others. republished by the Harpers in this country. ney. They had with them ten cam- Charles K. True came in the ensuing larged from many sources, appeared in 1855. summer - "too late," said his good A fifth edition was issued in 1861. When

Dwight, as, at this late day, he & Brothers. The English authors, in

the sacred character and simple tastes of the man. It was a peaceful down from the dromedary he was praise and pious converse were all seemed instinct with spiritual life. I remember a little lovely boy of the family, bearing much of his father's image, whose sprightly countenance. simple and pious words and pleasant ways interested me deeply, while they left with me one of those impressions of carefully-nurtured and happy childhood which a generation of years has failed to efface. If that dear boy still lives, may it be so that the usefulness and beauty of his maturer life may answer back, as sweetly responsive music, to the charming simplicity and loveliness of his childhood days!

> Well, Mosely Dwight has departed: and in his departure there is missing from the earth another of the purest and most excellent of the sons of men. Multitudes were more learned and notable than he; but few ever feared God more entirely or walked more intimately with Him. or whose life was more uniformly true, good and beautiful.

Room, dear brother! another is coming soon.

- No better evidence of the increasing interest in classic philology can be given than the rapid issue of greatly-enlarged and im-In 1843 the then esteemed very valuable English edition of the German Passow's Greek Lexicon, with large additions, by Drs. Liddell A fourth edition, more purely English, en recublished in this country some years after. appeared, there could have been little expecindefatigable editors issue what they esteem to be their final work, in this seventh edition. just published in a noble quarto by Harper

Miscellaneous.

WHY WE DOUBT.

BY PROF. WM. H. H. PHILLIPS, A. M.

A noted writer has said, in an article published some months ago, that a collapse of religious belief is apparently now at hand. That skepticism is undermining the religious faith of the educated, and is spreading to an alarming extent among the masses of our people, is admitted by both the friends and enemies of Christianity. When we consider its probable consequences, it becomes us to candidly seek its causes and fearlessly point out the necessary remedies. It is not like the past revolutions that have taken place in the history of the Christian Church, which have generally placed it upon a higher, purer and more substantial basis. It is not a dispute between rival dogmas and different forms of church government. The inspiration and system of theology that does now or authority of the Scriptures are called in question. They are openly condemned as being opposed to the intellectual progress of the age, and the most advanced radicals take the ground that their moral teachings are erroneous and unsafe. They do not stop to discuss the character and attributes of God, but doubt even the existence of a God and trace the laws and operations of nature back to the

We often hear it said that there is and can be no conflict between science and religion. When these terms are properly defined and accepted. this statement is unquestionably true. The war is between theology and the church upon one side, and science and religion on the other. The former are human institutions, and have never interfered with science without doing areat injury to the cause of religion. This has been so frequently and fully stated that it is not necessary for us to dwell upon it here. Some of the discoveries in science have been attacked on the ground that they were dangerous to the cause of " truth," but they have never failed to advance the cause of religion.

Two things are especially responsible for the increasing skepticism of our times, and for the general breaking away from the healthy restraints of the church by all classes of our people. The first is the dangerous assumption so frequently made by public teachers and weekly journals, that if certain scientific theories are true and accepted by the people, they will inevitably lead to the overthrow aware that this is deprecated by the intelligent, thinking men of the church, whose faith in Christ is so teach and insist upon the acceptance church, whose faith in Christ is so teach and insist upon the acceptance mass of Calvinism; they deserve neither defense nor apology; they have dishonwith the most agreeable impressions. will harmonize with nature's laws, they welcome the truth from whatever source it may come, however much it may conflict with their previous views. There is a large and growing class of persons who believe ter. Many young men, born and uries. saved."

ration is to possess the virtues and is more fully recognized.

meddle with it."

Christian religion which are entirely and pay less heed to what His methoverlooked or rejected by many of ods may or may not have been tweustudied the supernatural and mirac- vealed through miracles; now the in a lunatic a ylum could ever have beharmonize its history, development same God. Then Christ's teachings churches had taught the orthodoxy and principles with the course of ure's laws; now we accept them be-When Christ had established His with those laws. divinity to the satisfaction of His followers, the age of miracles closed, and the religion He has given us as distinguished from that of the Jewish nation is practically a scientific religion. All of His well-understood teachings are, I think, in perfect harmony with nature's laws, but

ever has existed. The divine government is to-day, and has been for the past 1,800 years, strictly in harmony with the laws the Creator established for the government of the universe; and if we would appropriate to ourselves the highest benefits of religion, we must obey those laws. The man who would go to President Arthur and make the claim that Shen iah did before Rehoboam (1 Kings 12: 21-24), would be considered fit for an insane asylum: and the same may be said of nearly all the supernatural events narrated in ment when applied to our own times. As a history of the past and for their influence on our literature, those books ought to be studied more than they are; but it seems to me a fatal error to make the acceptance of any theory in reference to them a necessary condition of church membership or of admission to the ministry. Making them, or the poetic fancies of Milton or Dante, the interpreters of contemporary events, has driven thousands from the influence of the church, while the false theories of the universe supposed to be based on their authority have been so little in accord with established facts that they have been held by intelligent men as not only worthless, but misleading. It is difficult to say how all professions to the subject of religion. It would be very desirable to know just what the correct interpre-

against their authenticity. save us from the prophesied collapse of religious belief, and that is to leave doubtful and disputed questions open in science, who are repelled when for free discussion. Many of them they hear it denounced; and when it which are now troubling us will vanis gravely stated that a theory cannot she had be forgotten, as did the her theologians builds on the broad and honoring dogmas of Calvinism; and be true because it is inconsistent with heated discussions of the Christian deep foundations laid by the first. So that the cure for the "new departure" divine Revelation, they often accept fathers and bishops which disgraced may it ever be! Amen. the theory and forever reject the let- the church during the first four cent-

bred in the church and fully in sym- That a wicked man should be pathy with its work, are suddenly aroused to a consciousness of his thrown by such a course on the part wickedness, that he should have a of their spiritual advisers into a posi- sincere desire to lead a new life, will for the last forty or fifty years, more or tion of doubt from which years of be acknowledged by every one; and less, to the system of theology taught painful struggle do not release them. few men will contend against evil tional churches in New England. What "I enjoyed it very much To whom shall they go for succor? habits very long without feeling the Baptists, Methodists, Episcopalians, responded Bro. B. "What did you as the beys say, they have "put a head They know too well how little sym- need of all the human and divine aid Unitarians, Universalists have taught, think of it?" pathy there is for doubters and skep- which the church offers us. But it has never been known as "orthodox tics. Believe all her teachings or is no more necessary to have a theo- theology." If "orthodox" means lighted." leave the church, is substituted for ry in regard to Genesis or Revelaments sound, and "orthodox theology" means sound theology, then every dethe divine promise, "Believe on the tion than to have one in reference to nomination would claim that it taught Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be the formation of the earth and uni- orthodox theology. Of course, names expressions, I heard as we were leaving people said they mistook the picture rian and treasurer, Willard S. Allen, of

seem to think scientific investigations are carried on for the purpose of understing the Christian and kindred subjects, helps described by the Christian and the conference Seminary, for the past generation or two—

The usual board of directors and standing committees were also elected, and provision made to secure, if possible, a hundred times with tearful eyes. dermining the Christian religion. to elevate men and enable them to certainly not within the limits of New merly of the New Hampshire Confer- Well, well, but I did hope it might by Such a purpose is impossible for a rise above their own weaknesses. England. genuine investigator of nature. In The difference between China or Hence, when Joseph Cook announces served. order to succeed and gain the confi- Japan and our own country is not so that he is to speak on the "New De- Bro. Prince took for his text Matt. 19: down upon earth! I've a good mind dence of the scientific world, he much in morals as in the developmust have an intense longing for the scientific world, he much in morals as in the developof his audience suppose that he means of self, and complete consecration to they won't care a straw what I think?" must have an intense longing for the ment that has resulted mainly from the doctrines of the Trinitarian Calvin- Christ, were the two propositions of My paragon of virtue, do you think it truth and a willingness to accept it the study of science; and our mis- ist Congregational churches of New the discourse especially prominent; is fair to twit me with being one of the as soon as, and only when, it has sionaries to those lands will not have England. But when he comes to speak everything else was made to converge little ones of the Conference? been demonstrated. His best prepathe success they merit until this fact upon his previously-advertised theme, to their elucidation. The subject is a Pull up your chair, and let us look at

practice the teachings of Christ. It There is no country in which well- tory of New England for the last sev- The sermon was full of vigorous ALD is a big paper, and runs a tremenis not geology or evolution that has directed missionary work is so much enty-five years, are utterly astonished to thought, beautifully illustrated and full dous big church, and should have a big lessened the hold of the church upon demanded as in our newly-settled see so great a man as Mr. Cook is sup- of the blessed unction of the Holy One. heading. What? "It has got it this the masses and undermined their States and Territories, and there is posed to be completely stultifying him- Bro. P. had his manuscript before him, time?" Of course it has. But keep and with the incidents, from their lips, the masses and undermined their states and Territories, and there is faith during the past fifty years, so no land whose theology is being so much as it is the attacks of her surely and so rapidly undermined as well-nigh universally-accepted definition who can preach the Gospel through a the last in the alphabet, and according who can preach the Gospel through a the last in the alphabet, and according who can preach the Gospel through a the last in the alphabet, and according who can preach the Gospel through a the last in the alphabet, and according who can preach the Gospel through a the last in the alphabet, and according who can preach the Gospel through a the last in the alphabet, and according who can preach the Gospel through a the last in the alphabet, and according to the last in the alphabet, and according to the last in the last twenty years. the Christian theology in England of the term he uses. The simple truth really involving the modern history and the United States. This fact is of pure Western and the United States. This fact is of pure Western and the United States. This fact is of pure Western and the United States. This fact is of pure Western and the United States. This fact is of pure Western and the United States. This fact is of pure Western and the United States. This fact is of pure Western and the United States. This fact is of pure Western and the United States. This fact is of pure Western and the United States. This fact is of pure Western and the United States. This fact is of pure Western and the United States. This fact is of pure Western and the United States. This fact is of pure Western and the United States. The simple truth really involving the modern history of the book, and the United States. The simple truth really involving the modern history of the book and the United States. The simple truth really involving the modern history of the book and the United States. The simple truth really involving the modern history of the book and the United States. The simple truth really involving the modern history of the term he uses. The simple truth really involving the modern history of the book and the United States and in this respect our lit a nice one? Yes, it does seem to lean too much for a radical temperance brother closely resembled these masters of pure Western and the United States. The simple truth really involving the modern history of the term he uses. The simple truth really involving the modern history of the term he uses. The simple truth really involving the modern history of the term he uses. The simple truth really involving the modern history of the term he uses. The simple truth really involving the re avowed defenders upon these depart- the Christian theology in England of the term he uses. The simple truth manuscript. Dr. Chalmers could, Dr. to the Book, ought to come first), isn't country are not only friendly to Christianity, but are active Christian workers in our churches. And it is desirable that this state of things like the scients and scholars of the Lyceum idea in paper; but then, my dear, perhaps it the book, a connected history of pulpit oratory. We sincerely conclusive and scholars of the Lyceum idea in paper; but then, my dear, perhaps it the book, a connected history of paper; but then, my dear, perhaps it the book, a connected history of Japan and its dependencies, and an interesting of having such a principal in the Seminary.

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The Greater Poems of Virgin.

The disciples committed to maintend to maked a distinguished physicist of courses of study in our theological predestination, final perseverance of hundred, and is under the pastoral Poems and Si.

the want of scientific training by our should be early taught to obeerve again revolted. They are thoroughly religious teachers. There are evi- God's present methods of running the illogical, unscriptural, and absurd. dences of the genuineness of the universe and dealing with mankind, They were never taught in the Word of its defenders. So intently have they ty centuries ago. Then God was re-

[These are our Professor's | hones conviction out we differ with him in many points, - ED. ZI-ON'S HERALD.

NO PROBATION AFTER DEATH. Dr. Pope Speaks for Himself.

BY REV. DANIEL STEELE, D. D.

Our "Open Letter to the Bishops," they are not in harmony with any very kindly letter to his classmate, Dr. dogmas of Orthodoxy, alias Calvinism, William Butler, Dr. Pope requests his excite a spirit of rebellion and antagoreaders not to judge of the doctrines nism in all thinking minds. It helps the taught in his "Theology" by isolated matter little to smooth things over as sentences, but by the trend and drift of the first National Congregational Counthe whole work, which he declares to be cil did at its meeting in Boston some against any post mortem probation.

He proposes to make the sentence complained of in our "Open Letter' so plain that they cannot be construed the historical books of the Old Testa- as leaving toward the aforesaid heresy. The following changes in the stereotype plates are proposed by Dr. Pope (Vol. III, p. 10):-

PROPOSED TEXT. "Either through direct " Either through direc eaching or through inpreaching or through inrect, either by the Word, or by the secret spirit without the Word. fore the Judgment Day, and incongruity, or it will disintegrate he name of Jesus will the name of Jesus will at a rate so rapid that living men will were gathered the daughters, the sonse it must be, the touchbe," etc. one of every man's will and the arbiter of his

By this change of language inderstand that a knowledge of the historical Christ is not absolutely necessary to salvation, but that what Dr. Whedon felicitously styles "the spirit of faith and the purpose of righteousness," may be accepted where the object of faith and the revealed standother words, a pagan may be saved by having in his character the elements of much this is responsible for the in- just coined in the mint of Joseph Cook. difference of our prominent men of This is only a restatement of John Wesley's words respecting conscientious though they knew Him not."

tations of those books are, and for of the chapter on "Death and the In- past. of the Christian religion. We are all of us to accept those interpreta- termediate State," the following sen-

tions, but it is better to have no theheathen will be made manifest too. But concern ing them our wisdom is to adopt the words of John Wesley: 'Nor do I conceive that any man living Wesley: 'Nor do I conceive that any man living cerned. Mr. Cook's blunder is remark-piety and the activity of the general address, by Rev. Elijah Horr, of Chel-There is but one thing that will has a right to sentence all the heathen and Mahom-

ORTHODOX THEOLOGY.

BY REV. W. F. MALLALIEU, D. D.

"Orthodox theology" is the term given

all of his audience who have an intelli- trite one, but under the skillful hand- this nineteenth century mystery. It is

answered, "Religion belongs to the studies should be substituted to a These, among other points that need more Conference. Bro. B. is a most letters. They don't lean much. "Meth- Greenough. Boston: Ging, Heath & Co. Stout 12mo. The present texttheological faculty, and we never greater extent for ancient philosophy not be mentioned, are the distinctive agreeable gentleman and a fine preacher. odist things, if they get crooked, features of New England Orthodoxy, He has accomplished the great work of straighten up pretty quick?" Right and mythology. Our young men features of New England Orthodoxy, he has accomplished that had well- as a top. "But they are climbing?" and it is from these that the public removing a heavy debt that had well- as a top. "But they are climbing?" The second cause of skepticism is looking orward to the ministry mind and conscience have again and God, they antagonize reason and common sense, and they are violently opposed to the intuitions of the soul. The by Bishop Andrews. McKendree has a wonder of wonders is that any man not ulous, that any attempt made to study of nature reveals to us the lieved them at all. If the Orthodox I went early enough to attend Sabbathnature, is treated with contempt. cause they are in complete harmony ure;" but, taking the Orthodoxy as it a very cordial welcome by the venerable really exists, in creeds at least, the superintendent, now in his seventysooner the new departure is taken the eighth year, J. C. Harkness, esq., one better, if it can only be in the line of of the wealthiest members of our church the theology announced by Mr. Cook in in Washington. For thirty-six years Tremont Temple. Seventy-five years Bro. H. had been superintendent of this ago there was an uprising against the school. dogmas of Orthodoxy which resulted in the Unitarian schism - a schism which would have left the merest frac- after year, that they should appoint a is the sermon by? Don't it say? Well, tion of the old Orthodoxy in existence, younger man. I am only a figure-head may be that is one of the sermons that if it had not been that Methodism, just criticising Dr. Pope's "Theology" as at the time of sorest need, cutered New affording the premises from which the England and commenced its career of reader may infer the doctrine of proba- aggressive spiritual work, in the benetion after death, for all who have not fits of which every Orthodox church in heard of Christ, has produced its de- New England has already shared. Now

fifteen years ago, when, instead of saying in a straightforward way that they believed or did not believe the Westminster Catechism and the Saybrook platform, they took them for " substance of doctrine" - which was nothing more nor less than a convenient way of escaping from a disagreeable predica-

ment. The fact must pretty soon become ap see the last of it. When it comes to pass that a man who does not hold evangelical views in regard to the Atonement, the inspiration of the Word of comes very near being made a professor out of thirty-two cast, and when Meth-

them to Him that made them, and who is the Fathhe can now do to atone for it is to state er of the spirits of all fiesh, who is the God of the heathen as well as of the Christians, and who hateth nothing that He bath made. But meantime this that it is not from the principles he set is nothing to those who name the name of Christ." forth as constituting Orthodoxy that forth as constituting Orthodoxy that We are rejoiced to find the heart of the "new departure" is being taken, Methodist doctrine sound. The last of but from the soul-freezing and God-disis to be found in the hearty acceptance and faithful proclamation of Weslevan Bible doctrines, which he set forth for

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. "How did you like the sermon?" in-

Orthodoxy.

"I enjoyed it very much, very much,"

well he manages it!" verse. A knowledge of nature's do not always state facts, and many We occasionally meet men who laws, such as may be obtained from times they are very misleading, but cer
We occasionally meet men who laws, such as may be obtained from times they are very misleading, but cer
The usual board of directors and

gent understanding of the religious his- ling of Bro. P., it was rich and fresh. a big one, any how, isn't it? The HER- Lanman. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co.

The Metropolitan M. E. Church in

nigh proved the ruin of the church. It Yes; don't you remember what some text. It has a full vocabulary and an is especially the church of the strangers. All who come are sure to find a cordial welcome.

I went to the McKendree Chapel, Dec. 24, and listened to an excellent sermon seating capacity of about seven hundred. Rev. C. H. Richardson is pastor. school. The Sunday-schools of the city begin at 9 A. M., and continue in session till the preaching hour at eleven. I had

"They keep me here, too," he said, against my wish. I tell them, year they go in for written sermons. Whom for them, and the young men ought to have a chance."

Bro. Harkness, I learned, is as efflcient as he is modest, and very popular and bold. "Something is dropping with his school. When the Sabbathschool closed, I was invited to a seat in marks represent the droppings of wissired effect. It has called the attention there comes another uprising against his pew. Bro. Richardson gave us a dom. "Rather small?" Of course; of our church leaders to the danger of the same old dogmas, only the drift is richly evangelical sermon from 1 Cor. but it is best to be modest, you this heresy, and, what is better still, it not towards Unitarianism, but rather 1: 30. Turn, good reader, and read know. "No period at the end?" Well, has called out the distinguished author's towards Universalism. The unreason- the text and ponder it well. To all who why should there be? Who wants the distinct disavowal of this error. In a abie, and unscriptural, and unbelievable delight in it, a mine of gold is poor old Herald to come to a full stop? when compared with it. The whole On the whole, my dear, if they would congregation sang heartily, led by a not keep the old heading and must have His syllabus of lectures upon the system good choir. At prayer well nigh the a new one, if they had left out that of theology, its idea, subsidiary and whole congregation knelt. I was seated book and that cross between a grapewith my head bowed. I looked around me, and found myself almost alone in made the letters in "Zion's" of the this position. The next time I go to that church I shall kneel. The good superintendent gave me a

with him. Had I been some great per- you say? "You guess the heading will more elaborate work upon "Systematic son, as a judge, a general, or a member invitation as a matter of course; but I a plain man, and very obscure at that to be invited by a perfect stranger to parent that Orthodoxy will have to give dine with him! I was welcomed to the up Calvinism, with all its narrowness home of Bro. Harkness by his excellent wife. Around the well-furnished board in-law and grandchildren, and the stranger was made to feel perfectly at home among them. Bro. H. entertained me with many pleasant incidents of God, and the retributions of the wicked, early Methodism. Said he: "I very at Andover, and is finally settled over a came to our city, and how he looked large and influential church at New when he passed up the aisle behind our Haven with only one dissenting vote pastor, who was one of the leading preachers of the time. Durbin had odist preachers are employed as pastors just come from his home, dressed in a ard of righteousness are unknown. In and installed over Orthodox churches, suit of Kentucky jean. The people while they boast that they sacrifice no looked surprised that our preacher doctrine they have held as Methodists, should put forward such a queer lookthe "essential Christ," to use a phrase and boldly refuse to accept any of the ing young man to preach, as the occadistinctive doctrines of Orthodoxy, it sion was one of importance. When he must be apparent to the thoughtful read his hymn in his drawling way they leaders of Orthodoxy that the founda- were still more surprised, and when he pagans, "saved through Jesus Christ, tions are rapidly crumbling away, and was praying many left the church. that the time is near at hand when all Well, he began to preach, and we all Dr. P. proposes to add, at the end that is left will be the memory of the felt we had heard enough, but we were soon relieved. Durbin preached on, It is too late in the history of the and such a sermon I never shall forget. world to undertake to defend the dog- We don't have such rousing preaching mas of Calvinism; they deserve neither now-a-days." I left this Christian home

church, whose faith in Christ is so of a false theory or one generally great that they believe His teachings of a false theory or one generally All the infant dead will be made manifest to them- first; they have been an immeasurable secular affairs of this great city, but of questioned, for it furnishes the eneselves and to others that they are the Lord's by
hindrance to the triumphs of Christianthese you hear much through the daily and whose religion is so exalted that mies of religion a strong argument heathen will be made manifest too. But concernity, and the sooner they are buried in the papers. Thus far I am very agreeably

WE TWO LOOK AT IT. A sharp ring of the door-bell! I am

glad of it, for it is the mail carrier's ring, I am sure, and I rush through the hall to meet him and then back to my easy-chair to read the latest church news. How pleased I am to see the old D. D., of Massachusetts, W. A. Ward-ton. Price, in paper, 50 cents. HERALD - but what is this thing? Wife. isn't this Wednesday? Well, I thought so; but instead of the HERALD, I've got a fresh-laid literary egg. I suppose they are advertising. I put on my glasses. Why, no, it isn't a new New Yorker - it is, or ought to be, the old HERALD! Just come here and see it, my dear! Ha! ha! Come quick! Why, on it!" What's that you say? "Don't Fitzgerald, D. D., of New Jersey, O. P. Fitzgerald, D. D., of Tennessee, W. W. "I was delighted, very much de- see the need of the change?" Well, Bennett, D. D., of Virginia, A. G. Hav love, we are getting a little old, and good, D. D., of Georgia, Hon. F. W. "What a fine voice he has, and how don't care for change as we once did; Pitkin, of Colorado; corresponding sec but the world must move on. Still, I retary, Rev. R. W. Allen, of Malden, These, with many like complimentary liked the old head-line. I know some Whitaker, of Somerville, Mass.; libraence. The good words were well de- stay on the brave brow of our old friend until the heavenly Jerusalem comes

Methodists used to sing at camp-meetings, -

"I'm climbing up Zion's hill?"

"What is that they are climbing on?" Oh, no, it isn't a bean-pole, for beanpoles are not apt to have leaves. "Perhaps it is an olive branch." But, wife. what is that underneath? What! "A Bible!" Your glasses magnify more than mine. Lend them to me. Whew! whoever saw a Bible look like that? "Revised version?" Yes; I should think so with a vengeance. Now I will write to the Doctor and tell him it won't do. Ha! ha! Well, if they hadn't printed "Holy Bible" across it, no living creature would have ever guessed what they meant it for. Look sharp, pet, and tell me what that is under the book. A sermon! Then two men can claim.

We will move on. Now, I really like that last word. The "Herald" is clear from the letters?" Yes, perhaps those vine and a moose-wood bough, and had same pattern and on the same line of those in "Herald," I should have been satisfied with it; and I shall write to warm invitation to go home and dine the Doctor and tell him so. What de be all right if he keeps his head?" That of Congress, I should have received the is true, and I'll tell him you said that.

N. E. Methedist Historical Society.

J. O. K.

The annual meeting was held in Weseyan Hall, Jan. 15, at 10.30 A. M. The annual reports of the directors and officers were presented, each showing a military judgment and remarkable tacvery considerable service and much progress in their departments. That of erate power in the valley was wholly the directors was presented by the recording secretary. It contains suggestions for greater system in gathering materials, and urged the necessity of a fund of at least \$10,000, the income of gains in the breadth and correctness of which could be devoted to the work of its statements, on this account. This The report of the treasurer showed the

receipts for the year were \$315.32 and expenditures \$273. The librarian reported donations to the library of 430 accepted history of that memorable solumes and 2,399 pamphlets, making a stringgie. For total of 860 volumes and 4,681 pamphlets in the library. This more than doubles its previous donations. The and attractive, Socrates; A Translation corresponding secretary reported an in- of the Apology, Crito, and Parts of the ing in all 224 resident members, and of Harvard, has written a short and sugcorresponding members 16, making in gestive introduction to the work. It was at his suggestion that this version all 58 — a grand total of 285. Seven deaths were reported during the year, not familiar with the Greek tongue, or of six of whom faithful memorial papers have been prepared by the historiographer, Dr. Dorchester. Seven very which best present the character and interesting papers and one special ad- moral position of Socrates, with the dress have been read and delivered speculations of Plato himself upon the during the year, awakening much intertant matter for future use. The annual sea, was delivered in the evening before on " The Outlook and the Duty."

The following were chosen officers William Claffin, LL. D.; vice-presidents, Rev. S. Allen, D. D., of Maine, H. W. Gilman, of New Hampshire, P. Dillingham, of Vermout, Rev. L. R. Thayer, well, of Rhode Island, Rev. W. T. Hill. of Connecticut; honorary vice-presidents, Revs. J. M. Buckley, of New York, L. C. Matlack, D. D., of Delaware, I. P. Cook, D. D., of Maryland, Hon. Thomas L. Tullock, of District of Modern Thought - a favorite theme Columbia, Revs. C. H. Payne, LL. D., in his late lectures before great religious of Ohio, Luther Lee, D. D., of Michigan, Bishop J. F. Hurst, LL. D., of Iowa, J. Cummings, LL. D., of Illinois,

print and send each member a copy of the annual proceedings. The prosperity and future growth of the society is well GEORGE WHITAKER, Rec. Sec'y.

Our Book Table.

LEADING MEN OF JAPAN; with a Historical Summary of the Empire, by Chas. of his style, render this, like all his \$2 00. Mr. Lauman held an official position in Japan, and was a resident for several years in the Empire. He became personally acquainted with its chief men. an dyoung a letter ought not to be tired. countries is read with avidity, especially diately. Now that the season of revival an dyoung a letter ought not to be tired.
"What is that sticking up at the top?"
Why, sharp eyes, that is a part of the very interesting Empire of Japan and its intelligent and enterprising citizens. Mr. Lanman's statements may be

Heidelberg the cause of this. He schools need revision, and modern the saints, and a limited atonement. charge of Rev. R. Baer, of the Balti- Episcopal paper. Look at the next Books of the Eneid. Edited by J. B.

hook leaves nothing to be desired in its compilation, annotation, illustration, its mechanical execution and purity of ample body of critical and explanatory notes, with pictorial illustrations. The second volume will contain the last six cooks of the A end and the Georgies. We commend this fine edition of the great Roman poet to our seminary instructors and to the principals of our high schools.

A. C. Armstrong & Son publish THREE HUNDRED OUTLINES OF SERMONS ON THE NEW TESTAMENT, as the first volume in a series to be called " The Clerical Library." 8vo, \$1.50. This is to be followed with a volume of "Skele tons upon the Old Testament," and a third of "Sermons for Children," with illustrative anecdotes. These volumes may be made useful as suggesting pulpit topics; they may be abused by inducing an indolent reliance upon them. That subject will be most impressively presented to an audience which is born out of the thought and study of the preacher. Sometimes, however, such collections aid in suggesting topics, and start the mind upon a train of original thought. These are the outlines of real sermons, by leading preachers of the day, and not simply dry bones made to order

INTRODUCTION TO CHRISTIAN THEOL. ogy; comprising (1)" A General Intro-The Special Introduction; or, The Prolegomena of Systematic Theology, by Henry B. Smith, D. D. LL. D. Edited by William S. Karr, D. D A. C. Armstrong & Son. 12mo, \$1.66. The first three chapters form an interesting and impressive introduction to the general study of theology. Smith was an Augustinian Calvinist, but sought to savor the views of the divine sovereignty of that school with the tenauthoritative sources, will be studied with interest and profit by teachers and scholars in this sacred science. Never was a teacher of it more warmly loved by his pupils, or with better reason These posthumous works will find ready and appreciative readers. These outline volumes, two of which have now been issued, will prepare the way for his Theology.'

Charles Scribner's Sons issue the eleventh volume in their "Campaigns of the Civil War." This book gives a full and interesting outline of The Campaign in the Shenandoak Valley, in 1864. The middle military division at this time was commanded by Major-General Philip H. Sheridan When he left it, having illustrated his sound tical skill, rendering him one of the most broken up. This volume is not written by an eye-witness, but is compiled from the official documents in possession of the government. It lacks nothing in vividness of description, and probably portable and critical edition of the great movements of the late civil war, gathered now, after the corrections which time and numerous witnesses have efstraggle. For sale in Boston by Nichols

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The Sunday School. FIRST QUARTER. LESSON VI. Sunday, Feb. 11. Acts 4: 1-14.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

NONE OTHER NAME.

I. Prefatory. 1. GOLDHN TEXT: " Neither is there salcation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be sased" (Acta 4: 12).

2. DATE: Immediately after the last leasen. 3. PLACE: The temple at Jerusalem.

II. Textual.

R. W. CHANGES IN BRACKETS.

(1) And as they spake unto the people, the priests, and the captain of the temple. and the Sadducees, came upon them, (2) being grieved that [being sore troubled because] they taught the people, and preached through Jesus the resurrection the resurrection from the dead]. (3) And they laid hands on them, and put them in hold [in ward] unto the next day [unto the

morrow]: for it was now eventide. (4) Howbeit many [But many] of them which heard [that heard] the word believed; and the number of the men was about five thousand [the number of the men came to be about five thousand].

(5) And it came to pass on the morrow, that their rulers, and elders, and scribes It. V. here inserts the last clause of verse 6 -were gathered together in Jerusalem "1: (6) and Annas the high priest [R. V., inserts, "was there"], and Caiaphas, and John, and Alexander, and as many as were of the kindred of the high priest, were gathered together at Jerusalem fR. V. omits this last clause, having transferred it to end of 5th verse]. (7) And when they had set them in the midst, they asked they inquired]. By what power, or by what name [in what name], have ye done this? (8) Then Peter, filled with the Holy Ghost, said unto them, Ye rulers of the people, and elders of Israel [omit "of Israel"], (9) if we this day be examined are examined] of the good deed [concerning a good deed] done to the [to an] impotent man, by what means he is [this man made whole; (10) be it known unto you all, and to all the people of Israel, that by the [in the] name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom ve crucified, whom God raised from the dead, even by him [in him] doth this man stand here before you whole. (11) This is [He is] the stone which was set at nought of you builders [you the builders], which is become [which was made] the head of the corner. (12) Neither is there salvation in any other [And in none other is there salvation] : for there is none other [for neither is there any other] name under heaven given [that is given] among men, whereby [wherein] we must be saved.

(13) Now when they saw [when they beheld] the boldness of Peter and John, and perceived [and had perceived] that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marvelled; and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus. (14) And beholding [And seeing] the man which was healed standing with them, they could say nothing against it.

III. Topical and Explanatory.

1. The Name Resisted (verses 1-3).

The news soon reached the temple authorities that a startling miracle had formally put to them, through what been wrought, and that an excited multitude had gathered in Solomon's Porch wrought. Then Peter, with his powers around the agents of it. Peter and John, quickened by "a fresh, special illapse of disciples of the Nazarene, who had de- the Holy Spirit to meet the crisis," reclared that it was through faith in the spectfully but fearlessly made answer, was healed, that Jesus had risen from by the prophets. Such revolutionary before them sound and whole. They, teaching was not to be tolerated within the professed builders of God's spiritual of confinement, it being too late in the day for judicial proceedings.

1 As they spake. - Peter's discourse only is made his round by night, visited all the gates, and aroused the slamberers " (Plumptre). The Saddacees - who dishelieved in angels, spirits, or future state of existence, and rejected tradition. Many of the priests belonged to this materialistic sect. They were wealthy and powerful, though not nu. merous. Their name came from Sadoc, their bunder (about B. c. 323). They proved to be the otterest opponents of the infant church. Says Whedon: "While Jesus lived His collisions were mainly with the Pharisees. His issue was mainly with the matters for which they were zealous, samely, the temple, the ritual, the rabbinical tra. ditions. But after the death of Jesus IIIs followre zealously attended the temple worship, while

they included in their ranks many of the most intermited in the nation. The high priest's family in the nation. The high priest's family in the nation of God, but of a crucified malefactor.

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They hoped to bring the apostles under the awful man's redemption. ots 6: 17) (Schaff).

2.3. Being sore troubled - exceedingly vexed death-sentence pronounced in the law (Deut. 13) because being "ignerant and unlearned" men eign or the wonder comes to pass."

offensive to the Sadducees. Laid hands - an ar-spiring his faculties, and directing his mind. Only test attended with some show of violence. Put two months before, this same Peter had thrice dethem in ward - in safe keeping, the day being nied His Lord in the palace of this same high too far advanced for a judicial investigation. With priest, when questioned only by a servant. Ye country, especially in Bedfordshire and the Jews imprisonment was simply a temporary rulers. - Though compelled to charge them with its neighborhood; until, on the restoradurance. They did not imprison as a punishment. murder, Peter addresses them with due respect. tion of Charles II., he was thrown into Eventide-about six or seven o'clock in the If we are examined, etc. - Schaff and others deevening. The miracle occurred about three in the tect an "ironical surprise" in Peter's words: all to whom he could gain access; and afternoon. The interval was sufficiently long for a "Since we are really arraigned, not for a misdeed, when liberty was offered to him on conpel of Christ and the resurrection.

2. The Name Accepted (verse 4).

The arrest of the apostles, and the odium which the rulers thereby hoped to cast upon their doctrine, did not hinder the truth. "The word was not bound." The seed sown in those brief but fervent hours, fell into good and honest hearts. The number of the believers immediately grew to five thousand, including probably, as the author of "Ecce Homo" suggests, nearly all the moral and devout element in Jerusalem at the time.

siah to their own salvation. Number of the men came to be, etc. - The "five thousand" probably represented the aggregate of believers, including the converts of Solomon's Porch. The number grew, under that sermon and miracle, from three thousand to five thousand. The term "men" is strictly masculine; but Schaff, Alford, Hackett, women, like the term "souls" in 2: 41.

Many believed .- This is one of the standing Scriptural expressions for the saving change deting religion," "becoming pious," "becoming a istian," or "obtaining a hope;" with respect don). to all which harmless, but needless, innovati the primitive Church dialect, it may well be said, The old is better" (Alexander).

3. The Name Defended (verses 5-12)

chief dignitaries of the nation were present, and among them many who, two months before, had sat in judgment at the arraignment of Jesus. He had been crucified, put out of the way; and they had naturally expected that at His death His disciples would be scattered and His dangerous heresy speedily perish. But lo! here was His name publicly proclaimed within the temple walls, and His resurrection boldly asserted, and miracles wrought, and converts won by the thousands in a single day! Something must be done to overawe and suppress these audacious followers of the Naza-The high priest Caiaphas was there, for it - be saved in His name, by His power, if we 2. How fared the truth that Peter preached? with his father-in-law and predecessor Annas, and their Sadducean kindred including John and Alexander, and with them the most eminent rabbis and men efficacy, or name, the miracle had been rection was especially unpalatable, ly rising in their midst. Further, they, broke through the circle, arrested the the rulers, would look in vain for the apostles, and led them away to a place expected salvation from any other; "none other name under heaven" had

must be saved." given and only an outline of that; but as quite a 5-7. Rulers, elders, acribes -- the three orders high priest, and still retained the title and the right in Jewish eyes, though deposed by the Ro man power which had conferred the dignity upon his son-in-law Caiaphas. It was before these same priests and council that our Lord had been arraigned two months before. John and Alexander. - Nothing is known of them beyond their names. They probably belonged to the "kindred" of the high priest. The "kindred" were either personal relatives of the high priest, or the heads of the four-and-twenty courses forming the priestly became the doctrine of the resurrection became the division of the tribunal; probably, in some cases, both. Gathered at Jerusalem — summoned hasti-This is the first mention in the Acts of the bitter- and the healed man; they were led in so as to face has not yet ceased. enemies of the little Church of the first days.

the high priest, whose place was in the middle of the circle. By what power?—or efficacy, "medterything which seemed to teach the doctrine of future life was especially hateful to the Sadical, magical, demoniacal, or divine?" In what adherents the more it is opposed. diece leaders. This sect rejected all that mass of name? - " in virtue of what uttered name?" ersl tradition which entered at this period so large- There were exercists among the Jews, who by The Suphodrists, however, doubtless knew that the rule of faith. It affirmed, as their founds. The Sanhedrists, however, doubtless knew that denier, like Peter, will stand undismayed, an destrine, that this life was the whole of man's Peter and John had professed to work this miracle unshrinking witness, before the pomp of tistence. The creed of the Sadducees seems to have been purely materialistic, denying the existence of tagel and spirit. Their importance and power at the time and spirit. Their importance and power at the would not dare to confess the potency of tagel and spirit. Their importance and power at the would not dare to confess the potency of the power of tagel and spirit. time were clearly out of proportion to their real they would not dare to confess the potency of 4. Christis the only, the exclusive, Saviour;

Presumed to teach at all, and especially 8-10. Peter, filled with the Holy Ghost. this public place. The priests and scribes Emergencies like this had been foretold by our and the sole right to teach, and jealously re- Lord and provided for by specific promise. Positive convictions make a man bold and unented the attempt of these unauthorized, untaught Brought "before rulers and kings," the disciples compromising. — What man rejects, or light-Brought "before rulers and kings," the disciples ly esterm, God often chooses as the basis of were not to "premeditate," for in that very hour rection.— What they taught, as well as the fact of "a speech and wisdom" would be conferred upon their teaching, was an effect of their education.— If they taught, as well as the fact of the speech and wisdom would be conferred upon their teaching, was an effect of their education. their teaching, was an offense. They preached them "which none of their adversaries could the mighty. —"Be always ready to give a the results they have the results the mighty. —"Be always ready to give a the results the mighty. —"Be always ready to give a resurrection, as illustrated by the rising of Jesus gainsay or resist." This promise was amply re- reason for the hope that is in you," if you from the dead, and the pledge that in Him " all deemed now. An immediate, fresh afflatus of the as wead, and the pledge that in Him " all deemed now. An immediate, in answerable.

but for a good deed," etc. By what means . . . dition of promising to abt in from preaching, he constantly replied, "If you let me out to-day, I shall preach again thorough proclamation by the apostles of the Gos- but for a good deed," etc. By what means . . restored in both body and soul. You all, and all to morrow" (Biblic & Museum). . . Israel. - He summons not merely the rulers

a most bloody deed." Whom God raised from apostles. Many believed - accepted the Sadducean judges. Doth this man stand here message of Christ, and trusted in Him as the Mes. the healed cripple. "And so his legs speak, though his tongue be silent" (Whedon). This was,

of Israel, it might have been safer for himself; it would have been true; but they would have con-sidered him as staying within the bounds of their and others interpret it as including both men and But when Peter pronounced the name of "Jeans." adopted an impostor; and when he added, "Naza-rene, whom ye crucified," he uttered a shame, and ribed, in modern religious phraseology, as "get-a charge to arouse their wrath; a charge which are religion," "becoming pious," "becoming a the ages since have fearfully re-echoed (Whe-

literally, an argumentum ad hominem.

11, 12. He is the stone set at naught, etc. the same quotation, from Psa. 118: 22, which Jesus An imposing session of the Sanhedrim entrusted the work of erecting His spiritual temwas held the next day in Jerusalem. The ple, should have eagerly welcomed in the person ter Builder had raised Him from the dead, and had made Him the chief foundation-stone on which the church was rapidly rising. Already bodily healing to the great salvation for which his are now verified to Ziethen: "Whosoever will confess are before men, min will I confess before My Father which is demption of Israel" would come, he declares, in heaven" (British Workman). through none other. "Under heaven" is there no other Saviour but Christ. His "name" here stands for Himself. Given .- Salvation has its origin in God. He gave His onlyrene; and the conclave, therefore, was begotten Son. Wherein we must be saved. packed that day with men whom the na- There is no uncertainty about it. We "must" - cees, and explain their opposition. Who oppose tion revered for their office and wisdom. God has so appointed; there is absolute necessity Christ to-day?

are saved at all. of authority and influence. Before this famine—Joseph. There was but one way to keep august and ominous presence Peter and off the angel death, on the Passover night—the John were duly arraigned, together with the healed cripple, and the question word that could save the Ephraimites at Jordan's is but one name that hath power to save men now
the name of Jesus (Ryle).

4. The Name Victorious (verses 13, 14).

those whom he addressed had crucified. and John, notwithstanding their evident What is the only cure for moral cowardice? the dead, and was the Messiah predicted but whom God had raised, this man stood lack of rabbinic training, and their obscure social position, astonished the council. As they gazed upon these unterrifled witnesses they recognized them the temple hastily gathered a posse of pointed Messiah; but, despite their re-Levitical police, and attended by some jection, God had made Him the "chief of the priests and a few zealous Saddu- corner-stone, elect and precious," of that But they recognized something morecees, to whom the doctrine of the resur- new and living temple which was rapidthem. For the present, however, they were tougue-tied. The healed man standing before them was too obstinate becu "given among men, whereby we a fact for them to argue against.

13. Boldness - their fearless confidence and S. Gay, Hanson, Mass., Feb. 7, 1882. self-possession, in uttering truths which might time clapsed before the arrest, it is probable that composing the Sanhedrim, or supreme council of John also spoke. The priests.—They were divided the mation. Their usual meeting-place was the late twenty-four "courses," one "courses" or hall Gazzith in the temple, where they sat in a hall Gazzith in the temple, where they sat in a semi-circle, the high priest as presiding officer in the eseming sacrifice. The captain of the temple—she officer in charge of the guard of Levites which were detailed to keep order in the temple (Luke 22: 4). "As an inspector, he wisdom and influence; the "scribes" were the literati, learned in the law. The bady was made up, probably, of twenty-four priests, twenty-four up, probably, of twenty-four priests, swenty-four elders, and twenty scribes. Annas, the high priest, and Caiaphas.—Annas had been the before in Jesus' company. Had been with them before in Jesus' company. Had been with the been with the beautiful them before in Jesus' company. Had been with the beautiful them before in Jesus' company. Had been with them before in Jesus' company Jesus. - His adherents or disciples. This alone could account for their fearlessness and the honest conviction with which Peter spoke. Seeing the man standing—who had never stood until Christ's name had been pronounced over him, and Christ's resident of the town of Rawlings, in the energy put forth. "The silencing power of His far-off territory of Wyoming. "Dr. One bottle Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Sol-

IV. Inferential and Suggestive.

were utterly opposed." Came upon them - ly from their homes, or summer residences, which, They who live godly in Christ Jesus still suffer Weekly Letter-File. in some instances, may have been in the suburbs persecution; their piety is often derided, their piety is often derided, their of the city. Set them in the midst-Peter, John, motives impugned. The offense of the Cross

2. Christ's truth cannot be crushed by op-

His true followers are not afraid of the face minished vitality."

crs (which were comparatively small), but Jesus, or else, as Schaff suggests, "to convict His atonement is the only salvation. We

5. Christ's image and Spirit dwell in His ad indignant. Because they taught the people which especially provides for the case when the true followers to such a degree that they are recognized and felt; they make an impression, and tell their own story.

In Brief. - Popularity is no test of right. -

IV. Illustrative.

1. Bunyan's Zeal. - Bunyan, with irprison where he remained twelve years.

his brave and truthful announcement. In the Haus Joachim von Ziethen. He was name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth.—Peter does never ashamed of his faith. Ouce not hesitate to speak this hated name before this august tribunal. They had condemned Him as a "blasphemer;" he calls Him the Christ, the Messaiah. Whom we crucified — Fliste hed colored siah. Whom ye crucified. — Pilate had ordered Christ. It was sacrament day. The the crucifixion, but they had demanded it of Pilate. next time he appeared at the palace, the The act was theirs. Whedon says: "Guilty of a good deed, these prisoners arraign their judges for known, made use of some profane expressions about the Haly Companion." pressions about the Holy Communion and the other guests laughed at the re-4. But-notwithstanding the arrest of the the dead-a most offensive utterance to the marks made on the occasion. Zicher shook his gray head solemnly, stood up, saluted the king, and then said, with a firm voice: "Your Majesty knows well that in war I have never feared any danger, and everywhere have boldly risked Had Peter said, "In the name of Jehovah, God fi Israel, it might have been safer for himself; it there 's One above us who is greater than have been true; but they would have een true; but they would have en true; but they would have een true; bu He is the Saviour and Redeemer, who has died also for your Majesty, and has own old Judaism. It was according to their law that dearly bought us all with His own blood.

This Holy One I can never all w to be But when Peter pronounced the name of "Jesus," they recognized apostasy from Jehovah; and when he styled Him "Christ," that is, Messiah, he adopted an impostor; and when he added, "Naza" if and death. In the power of this courageously fought and conquered. If your Majesty undermines this faith, you undermine at the same time the welfare of your State I salute your Majesty " This open con-fession of his Saviour by Ziethen made a powerful impression on the king. He elt he had been wrong, rnd he was not had Himself quoted and applied to Himself (Matt. as hamed to acknowledge it. He gave 21: 42). Ther, the builders, to whom God had his right hand to Ziethen, placing the left on the old man's shoulder, and said with emotion: "O happy Ziethen! how ple, should have eagerly welcomed in the person of Jesus "the chief corner-stone;" they had, however, rejected and slain Him; but the great Masser respect for you. This shall never happen again." The king then rose from the table, dismissed the other guests, but said to Jiethen, "Come with

There was but one place of safety when the flood came — the ark. There was but one man to whom the Egyptians could go for corn during the

3. Who especially were present at the meeting of the Sanhedrim? Describe the body. What pro ford (Judges 11) - the word Shibboleth. So there with Peter and John when arraigned? What ques-

4. The Name Victorious (verses 18, 14).

The intelligence, confidence, and uncount for his courage and power of statement? What charges did he bring against the should send to us for this testimonial in full. name of the crucified Jesus that the man that through the name of Jesus, whom conscious heroism exhibited by Peter rulers? What sole office did he claim for Christ?

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before him, but the nation as a whole, to listen to Frederick the Great's best generals was

me into my cabinet." What passed in that conference, with closed doors, bethere were "five thousand living stones, built tween the great king and his greater upon the living corner-stone." In none other is general, no one has ever learned; but there salvation. - Peter has passed from the tis we know, that the Lord's own words soever will confess Me before men, him

V. Interrogative.

1. Who interrupted Peter and John, and why? What was done to the apostles? What hindered immediate proceedings? Tell about the Saddy

How many adherents did it win? Why did not the

vious fact made this meeting ominous? Who stood PSORIASIS. tion was put to them, and what was its import?

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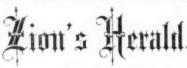
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A Christian is commanded to be as a little child, as a soldier, as a dove, as a serpent, as a hero standing fearless in of our Church at the South who plead the fires of persecution. These are paradoxes; nevertheless they are embodled in the life of every true disciple who is humble, teachable, and simple as a child, meek and quiet as a dove. wise as a serpent, not in worldly but cept their inferences from them. heavenly wisdom, and hold as a warrior in fighting his God's battles. It is this blending of seemingly opposite qualities which entitles every true Christian to be called by "the grand old name of gentleman." As Dr. Dyke observes: "Every Christian should be, potentialif he robes himself in all the virtues of his vocation?

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have gained a convert unawares. His races. This is not the work of a words and his sufferings told upon young day or of a year. God's mills grind Timothy, but Paul left the scene of his slowly, but surely. misuse and stoning and apparent death without hearing or knowing his convert. "And, behold!" (Acts 16: 1). at work in the Gospel, evangelizing the ors into the same churches or schools region around Lystra and Derbe. Rev. of learning. It is unhesitatingly afof Japan. A bright young man came in "for fan." He remained to pray, was to Sapporo, his own home. Here, the Methodist Episcopal Church sevfirst brought to his Saviour his own brother, then his father, a "moralist." strong in Buddhist maxims. This last men have given \$350 for Gospel purposes; they have held meetings after they are affecting the region in a radius of several miles of their village. Young gladness. Is not our religion, like "the carth's unwithering countenance," " as fresh as on creation's day?"

living power flowing occasionally in Covenanter spirit in Scotland was susvery deep devotional feeling was be- is not such as to require us (or to writings are original and full of the heart." It seems odd, indeed, to find, her government.

gotten during the celebration of the justify us in doing so) to sacrifice a seeds of the future harmony of reason in a list of several hundred gods of devout persons requested a young preacher named Livingstone to preach. Very reluctantly the modest young man people. Christians wept and many of them received large increase of spirituality. Indifferent minds were roused to feeling. Hardened, stubborn sinners a writer of that day, "It was known that nearly five hundred had at that time a discernible change wrought in them, of whom most proved lively Christians afterwards. It was the sowing of a seed through Clydesdale, so that many of the most eminent Christheir conversion or some remarkable confirmation of their case from that O blessed work of the Holy Spirit! Happily our Church is familiar with such fruitful seasons of divine visshe needs to cry humbly, penitentially, unceasingly, believingly, "O Lord, revive Thy work!"

THE CASTE QUESTION.

Nothing is settled until it is settled right. It seems impossible to close the discussion upon the embarrassing question relating to our educational and ecclesiastical interests among the white and colored people of the South. Some of our exchanges from the Methodist Church South are glory-WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1883. ing, and not without reason, in the perplexities exhibited by some of the leaders in our Israel, and the yielding on their part, in the present exigencies of the Church, of a great ing, the most inspiring idea of which principle for which they have herewe are capable. Only think of the con- tofore earnestly contended. "We told you so," they are quite inclined to say. "When you come personally Is it any wonder that instinctively, as to try the experiment, you are forced we recoil from a traitor, an assassin, a to take our platform. You cannot desecrator of a mother's grave, we unite together what God has providentially divided. The principle may seem all right to you, but when you come to the living facts, you find yourselves obliged to yield to the inevitable."

It is very easy to admit nearly all

the expediency of absolutely separate houses of worship and schools for the white and colored population, and still find ourselves unable to ac-There is no question but that the two races have drawn further apart since the era of emancipation. White men. who had no instinctive shrinking from black servants and nurses, and even from nearer and less honorable ly, at least, a gentleman." May we not relations, revolt from acknowledging, truthfully add, he will be one actually in any form, a social equality. For without doubt, prefers to find companionship with his own social level. The impression at the South, and to some degree at the North, doubtless is, that this condition of things his knowledge not a drop of any sort of must always continue; that the intoxicating liquids had ever passed his breach will grow wider and wider and the lines of division more pronounced. Every day, however, colored men are coming forward who, by their superior abilities, their ex-He never passes a saloon without a cellent scholarship, and their manly strong temptation to enter. He has to characters, are commanding and receiving respect from their white fellow-citizens and are raised to responspasmodic feeling; it is the one regular sible civil positions. They are holddaily conflict of his life. How is this ing, and will continue to hold in instrange, terrible, almost overmastering creasing numbers, offices in the Federal government and high positions in State. The effect of this will be slowly manifested, but it will as certainly, as imperceptibly, tend to At Derbe and Lystra, Paul seems to bridge the chasm between the two

But it is out of the question now, it is said, evidently with not a little returning long after, he found the lad truth, to hope to gather the two col-M. C. Harris was preaching in a village firmed that it cannot be done. We are assured that the attempt to enconverted and baptized, and returned force such a policy has already cost where Christ had not been named, he eral large white congregations in important Southern cities; that white parents will not send their children year his little society of ten laboring to institutions which admit colored pupils; that our large, and very important and promising, work at the their day's labor and on Sundays, and South would have been periled, if not rendered utterly hopeless, had Chu Mura, at Sapporo, is thus repeating our Conferences and colleges not the history of young Timothy at Lystra, been divided upon the color line, and

two hundred and fifty years ago. It began on a communion Sabbath. A premises. The condition of things an unprecedented industry. His Sabbath, "the day of rest for the against this interesting Protestant Queen and something to furnish these people with relig-

Holy Sacrament. The next day many principle in order to secure success in and faith. The Dean of the Theoan apparently good undertaking. logical School of Boston University and Yav (Jehovah), two names of finest argument for simple statement and consented. Toward the close of his the colored people and gathering off his caudle and set the latter on paper the Assyrian religious will be day. It is a rare specimen of Whedonese. sermon an unwonted measure of spirit- them into churches, or collecting the candlestick of the Methodist Quarnal power moved both preacher and them in our seminaries, while, ex- terly Review. cepting in a few States, like Tennessee, Kentucky and portions of Texas, is the subject of a very timely and H. Liebhart. Beginning with the quire at the Charity Building, Boston, before were bowed down, and, says Fleming, little success in gathering purely white Against all who limit our doctrinal ical review of the outworking of the Payne, of South Boston. There are enough churches. If these churches did not standards to the twenty-five Articles two tendencies discoverable in Luther's of the worthy on whom aid may be bestowed. portant that our Church should, the American edition, are still stand- raised up to purify and vitalize this cortians of that country could date either nobly and always, stand up for a ards of doctrine, adopted before the rupt theology and to show that a true vation. Rev. John Worcester has an article itation. But to secure their repetition ranks at the expense of its own contained in the Articles - prevenient ern Protestant theology is due to sistency. The few feeble white churches at the South, bearing our name, nourishing this unchristian dispensation and attain eternal life; spirit, closing their doors upon their own fellow-members of another hue. aiding in building up this line of distinction which the providence of God!

is casting down, do us essential harm without bringing to the work of evangelization any adequate return. The withdrawal of the white members of Conferences from their sable brethren is a serious loss to the latter. They need the culture and support of their better educated colleagues. Who would think of withdrawing the white members of the India and Chinese Conferences from their brown and olive brethren who have come later into the ministerial ranks? It is infinitely better to go more slowly, to grow less rapidly, and to have a wholesome and healthy

The more serious danger is, not that we shall lose our white Southern membership, but that our colored brethren, who do not lack a clear apprehension of the drift of things, will be disposed, not only to have separate Conferences, but a separate ecclesiastical government. the premises urged by those members Thoughtful brethren at the South already see this tendency developing

itself. Our stalwart Dr. Curry surprises himself in attempting to sit a little while on the safety-valve over this explosive question, and to convince himself that there is no escape from it, no serious danger in it, and so it must be endured. He thinks the same spirit exists at the North that our churches would not enjoy a colored invasion. Perhaps not; but bulletin at its door forbidding the entrance of colored people, or announce such an order from the pulpit, or even invite them, as it has been done in our white Southern churches, to go from the body of the house to the gallery.

We do not seek the compulsory gathering of diverse people. Like naturally consorts with its own. At the South, as at the North, different classes will probably always flow toward each other. It is the ostracism, the exclusion, the announced and pronounced unwillingness to recognize an equal social status in a certain class, against which we protest. an equal platform persons of every nation and color. We fought through one terrible struggle in the Church, at the cost of one-half our membership, on a parallel line to this; how can we, with our eyes open, in a most unnecessary manner, run into rassed by this question - more through their own fears, we are inand chief mission, one that fell providentially into our hands, one for which we had been prepared by long us a consistent, earnest and fraternal acceptance of the great truth, that One is our Father and all we are brethren: that we have but one Saviour, one altar, and one heaven.

THE METHODIST QUARTERLY

REVIEW.

We have no difficulty in reaching should more frequently take the bushel the God of the Hebrews. In a second subile sarcasm that we have read for many a

ity to live up to the light of one's evangelical movement. assurance, or the direct witness of the lies" Dr. Whedon shows that the Spirit, which we have always emphasized; Christian perfection, the seventeen years, receded to blank ages, remarks that the increase of beer doe peculiar doctrine committed to Meth- atheism under the thin disguise of odism to be preached "constantly, strongly and explicitly;" and the ners, a cardinal tenet always held by Methodism in common with all evangelical churches.

Dr. Henry J. Fox contributes an interesting article on Shakespeare's which he can speak with confidence scribe. from his life-long familiarity with the bard of Avon both as a student and a college professor of English Literature. He thinks that the great poet will fail to read the short and touching story sentiment, and had a fine apprecia- win. tion of the literary beauties of the Bible, but that this does not prove his plays most life-like and vivid illustrations of the power of conscience. millionaires.

Rev. B. H. Badley, of Lucknow, India, by his paper on "Persian Poet- physical training and development of the ry," verifies the assertion that our contributors to literature and the in India often find such words on the cannot speak of it as an expert. Would that ter than a truth exciting disturb- tried it, as briefer, clearer, and more readily ance!" From this immoral specimen, trying. We advise every young reader to acthere is not one that would dare post with hints of coarseness and impur- quire this very useful art. cipal poetic ideas of the Persians — | course than that teleprofessor. roses, nightingales, wine, and women with black moles on their cheeks. publish, in a very handy form, for which they The grandeurs of Milton and Shakes- have asked a patent, a folded or wall map of

superiority of Jesus to Mahomet. Egerton Ryerson," whose portrait distributed by agents.

It affords an interesting study. The work is Church of that city. He was an accomplished young physician, of great promise. adorns this number of the Quarterly, are sketched by Rev. E. Barrass. Our churches, our schools, and our Dr. Ryerson, who died recently in phrase. The lecturer's brand-new theory of professions at the North, all accept on Toronto, Canada, aged seventy-nine, of breathing and the utter extinguishment of was one of the most distinguished life, has occasioned the antithetical phrase, his physical sufferings. To die was gain to men which Canadian Methodism has first used by Prof. Smyth, of Andover produced. He was one of six broth- "probation after breath, versus probation ers, five of whom were Methodist preachers, several being eminent as another? There are two or three of ists against the exclusive claims of tions of Edgar Allan Poe's "Raven." We our schools at the South that may, the Church of England, and the special genius of Doré than the weird for the present, be seriously embar- founder of their system of secondary poem which formed one of the latest subjects clined to believe, than the actual was the chief superintendent of the pubfacts in the case justify-but our great lie schools of Ontario. He was the tion of Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner," illusauthor of sixty different volumes and trated by the same artist. pamphlets. The greatness of his influence may be inferred from the fact nial to Dr. Dorchester's book on "Religious and peculiar discipline, demands of that Lord Lorne, the Governor-General, spent an hour in his sick-room, with me the tour of the world from Mian result beyond question. We fear that, as yet character is not entirely colorless; but we and the chief officers of the government and all the members of the
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Accept my sincerest congratulations on its occur on Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday. discoveries in the valley of the Eu-The sixty-fifth volume opens with phrates, "The Religion of Babylonia his Humboldt Library, No. 40, the "Scientof the service. Leading men of the State and a letter just received from him tells that this division occurred none too a paper by Dr. J. E. Latimer, of Bos- and Assyria." The enterprise and tific Evidences of Organic Evolution," by like ex Gov. Long, Hon. R. R. Bishop, of a heart running over with zeal and soon. Admitting this to be true, ton University, on Duns Scotus, the scholarship of the nineteenth century George J. Romanes, F. R. S. This is a population of the nineteenth century George J. Romanes, F. R. S. This is a population of the number which we sincerely doubt; acknowl- least known of great lights of the have discovered and translated a literedging the superior wisdom, or Middle Ages, greater as a philosopher ature nearly four thousand years old, life and the origin of species. If one has not their suites have been invited. There will be shrewdness, of those who have had than as a theologian. In reviewing giving to us a clear idea of the daily time to read his works and those of his disci- a grand choral concert, with fifty musicians The Christian Church was born in a personal experience in these matters the writings of Scotus, Dr. Latimer life of people who were contemporary baptism of fire. From Pentecost until upon the ground; and humbly ac- shows great breadth of reading in with Noah. Their religion, though now its life has been preserved, encepting, for the argument's sake, the philosophy and a keen insight into monotheistic originally, was largely pared essay. Price 15 cents. larged, made mightler by streams of intimation that we know nothing those subtle questions which lie in polytheistic, sorcery and demonology. clearly about the facts, and can form the border-land between theology and Yet so early are these idolaters, that unusual force from the fountain of infinite grace. Modern Methodism owes no practical judgment as to what is philosophy, such as matter, form, woman has not suffered degradation. gland, and are soon expected in this country, its very being to such a special display expedient in the premises to secure substance, cause, freedom, knowledge The mother is styled the "deity of seeking, at least, moral aid against the enof supernatural influence. The old any encouraging results—then what? and person. Scotus died at Cologne, the house," while the father is only kingdom. These pictures show the emberse. Here we separate, by the whole at the early age of thirty-four, leav- the "maker of the nest." There are done to be men of large brain, and of an in- World to make our own country their new tained by such occasional revivals, one distance of opposite poles, in the in- ing twelve folio volumes as witnesses positive testimonics to the existence telligent and cultivated appearance. The Jes- home. They are Protestants, and for the of which took place in Clydesdale some three bond of the week of seven days, and the bottom of this aggressive movement during the past three wears has been days, and all letters directed to him at 805

compared with the Hebrew.

The "Present State of Protestant "Methodist Doctrinal Standards" Theology" is discussed by Rev. Dr. Thompson of Rast Cambridge, for aid, to inwe have met with comparatively lucid discussion by Rev. R. Wheatley. Reformation, he takes a brief histor- also given in reference to Thomas H. L. exist, as excellent and loyal as may of Religion in the Discipline, the re- day, the one resulting in a dry, lifebe their membership, the people viewer argues that Wesley's Notes on less orthodoxy, and the other in the would not be left without religious the New Testament and the fifty- barren negations of rationalism. Then esting paper in the New Jerusalem Magazine, instruction. It is infinitely more im- eight sermons contained in Vol. I of Spener, Zinzendorf, and Wesley were for January, on "The Relation of Spiritual great Christian principle, and practi- Articles, and never repealed. He theology must embrace the right way on baptism, and Wm. H. Mayhew on "The cally bear, without reproach, its tessshows that the following important, of living as well as correct thinking. Logical Connection of All Truth." A "remarkable dream" of Rev. John Hargrove is timony to a golden truth, than that and some of them distinctive, tenets The presence of the vital, experi- given, with other papers and a large amount it should gather thousands into its of American Methodism are not con- mental and practical elements in mod- of editorial miscellany. grace, or the universal gracious abil- Methodism more than to any other

> In his "Synopsis of the Quarternature-worship.

* In a critical review of the "Life eternal punishment of impenitent sin- of Bishop James O. Andrew" the editor pays a touching tribute to the man who was once the wedge which divided the greatest non-state church on earth

Now is the time for all our preachwritings and editors - a theme on ers and progressive laymen to sub-

BRIEF MENTION.

- We trust no one of our educated girls Ill., Jan. 16: was largely endowed with religious on our family page by Miss Myra A. Good-

- The New York publishers, A. D. F. Randolph & Co., have in press a fresh biography of the great Baptist missionary, Adoniram him to have been a pious man, or a Judson, and record of his work in the Burreligionist in any sense. The student man Empire, by his son, Rev. Edward Judof moral science will find in some of son. It will contain much that has, heretofore, been unpublished.

- The very suggestive paper of Nathan Al-He prefers our American Rolfe's edi- Science Monthly of November, 1882, on len, M. D., Ll. D., published in the Popular tion of single plays for people not "The Law of Human Increase," has been issued in a separate pamphlet. The Doctor has made the subject a special study, and pleads, as many times before, for a better mothers of New England. No Hebrew prophet was ever more earnest or faithful than missionaries are among the foremost Dr. Allen to his fellow-citizens in this matter.

-S. C. Griggs & Co. publish, in a neat modern sciences. How obstructive pamphlet, "The Eclectic Short-Hand Primof the Gospel do our street preachers er; Four Lessons Introductory to 'Eclectic lips of their hearers as this verse of we could! The system is endorsed in re-Saadi: "A lie purporting good is bet- markably warm terms by those who have learned than others. It is certainly worth

and dreamy poets of the Orient, we Wesleyan University, is down for a lecture in as exhibiting the real attitude of the English infer that the western world suffers the Adelphi Academy course, Brooklyn, people towards the Christian religion. While no loss by remaining in ignorance of is, "An Old Castle." It is safe to say there thought are affirming that it has lost its hold them. In their poems is no unity, will be no brighter, fresher, or more instructbut a ringing of changes on the prin- ive and interesting discourse delivered in the course than that of the accomplished belles-- Messrs. Watson Bros., Philadelphia

peare in contrast with the puerilities Egypt and the adjacent countries, arranged of Hafiz and Saadi, show the infinite ell. Much ingenuity is shown in its conto be used in either form, by Geo. May Pow. struction, and many geographical, political

- Joseph Cook's famous "prelude" second probation has introduced a new

orators. He was the champion of late great French artist and illustrator, Guscivil and religious liberty for Method- tave Dore, he completed a series of illustraschools and the president of their first of the painter's skill. These illustrations University, and for thirty-two years will be engraved and published by the Har-

> - Joseph Cook gives the following testimo-Progress: " -

> "Your volume on religious progress great merit and usefulness.

- The Illustrated Christian Weekly of last

-The notice in the Methodist Quarterly

- The committee of publication of the As sociated Charities advise all persons ap proached by Eliza A. or Robert Ferdinand making a contribution. The same advice i The Society does a good work in exposing impostors.

- Dr. Edward A. Whiston has a very inter-Causes to the Production and Care of Dis - From the National Bureau of Statistics

the support and confidence of all our peowe learn that during last year there were consumed, in the country, of distilled spirits 70.607.081 gallons: of wines, 25 628 071 gal lons; of malt liquors, the enormous amount of 527,051,236 gallons. The Independent, referring to the comparatively rapid annual adauthor of " Ecce Homo " has, in vance in the consumption of alcoholic bevernot diminish the consumption of whiskey, and that it is " evident that this is a business that can afford to pay the present revenue tax."

-This touching little note, enclosing \$2. comes to us from Turner's Falls, Mass., dated Jan. 19:-" After our little Laura left us for the shir

ing shore last November, and when we began to raily from the blow, one day we counted the little savings of the darling which were originally intended to help make Christmas a happy season for us all. She loved Mrs. Dr. Butler, and had been deeply interested in her talks on missions at Hamilton cant)-mee ing We all add a mite to hers, and in her me ory we send it to you for Mrs. Butler, to help pay her passage to India, or for any other she may elect.

A. W. BAIRD. The money will be handed to Mrs. Butler. - Mr. James W. Bean writes from Lanark

"I have known Zion's HERALD from child In 1840, when my father's library sted of a Bible, Discipline, Hymn-book and Zion's Herald, he used to say, 'I can not do without the Herald.' A varied experience with a good supply of reading, has not rooted out my love for the Herald. There has been a Sunday-school teachers' meeting held weekly in our church, attended more or less by members of other churches, and it as fallen to me to teach it much of the time Though there are many helps at hand, the Sabbath-school preparations in Zion's Her ALD have been most satisfactory, and have ided in securing the teachers' meeting and Bible class.'

- We are indebted to the venerable author for a copy of "Four Sermons," bound to gether, on special topics, by Rev. J. G. Warren, D. D., of Newton Centre. These themes. which are treated in a very impressive and eminently Scriptural manner, are: " Divine ly Appointed Teachers," "The Fullness of Scripture Truth," "The New Man" and "Faith in Christ the Work of God." The Doctor has just passed his threescore years and ten with mingled sentiments of 'wonder, love and praise." His sitver trumpet has no uncertain sound. It is like a fragrant breath from a favorite garden to read these precious ruths presented in their old, familiar forms. in all the earnestness of a hearty conviction of their truth. - An English correspondent of the Nation

writes an interesting letter from London, referring to the remarkable results which are - We see that Prof. C. T. Winchester, of attending the labors of the Salvation Army upon the people, this uneducated body of earnest men and women are making self-sac rificing converts by the thousands. The argument is enforced by the more remark able results of the preaching of Mr. Moody in Cambridge and Oxford, to which the writer does not allude. There is really no effective obstacle to the triumphs of the Gos pel except the unbelief of its own disciples.

-The Daily Press, of Albany, records the death of Benjamin Towner Leech, M. D., son "The Life and Labors of Dr. and social facts are embodied in the chart. of Rev. Dr. S. V. Leech, of the Grace M. E. thoroughly trained for his profession. He had commenced, very successfully, practice in Martinsburgh, Va. He became the victim of pulmonary disease, and came to his home in Albany to die. He was wonderfully sustained by his religious faith through all him but it is a sad blow to an affectionate family circle. They are the subjects of deep and sincere sympathy from many friends in Albany and in other charges where the Doctor has been a beloved pastor.

- Rev. Marshall W. Taylor, D. D., a cultivated Methodist Episcopal preacher of color, now residing in Cincinnati, has an extended and interesting article in the Southwester Christian Advocate on the theme, " What Know about a Color Line in the M. E. Church." Of this he happily knows little, personally, having been warmly received and respectfully treated in the best Northern and Western pulpits, and by some of the first families of the land. From his elevated position he is inclined to think that there i no color, but simply a character, line in the M. E. Church. Dr. D. H. Wheeler holds to sell Seminary, Auburndale, Mass. The the same view. We trust the outcome of the present discussion will be to secure such result beyond question. We fear that, as vet, are much pleased with the manly and kindly article of Dr. Taylor.

- We are glad to know that the expected The great hall of the Massachusetts Chari-- J. Pitzgerald, New York, publishes, in table Mechanic Association will be the scene Mr. Darwin's theory of the development of governors of all the New England States with ples, he can form a pretty clear idea of his and a chorus of six hundred voices. The teachings and the reasons upon which they varied exercises will last throughout the day address of welcome. All the temperance so cieties and associations of the State will unite Washington St.

ious privileges. They seem to take to our to him.

Methodist ways, and to enjoy our type of religious experience. At present the paster of the Swedish Methodist Church in Boston is Rev. H Olsen, who came to us from & Louis, by the appointment of Bishop Merrin, Bro. Olsen preaches every Sunday forenoon and evening at a ball, No. 10 Tremont Row. in this city. In the af ernoon he preaches to the Harvard St. M. E. Church vestry, Cambridgeport. He also holds a meeting each Wednesday evening (preaching or other service) at Concord, Mass., with various other services during the week. His congregations number from seventy to one hundred and twenty-five, with a steady increase in numbers and a growing interest. The church, which numbered about forty when he came is now about eighty, with a good list of probationers. Sunday evening, Jan. 21, ten joined on probation, four by letter, and six rose for prayers, the hall being so crowded that they could not come forward. The present need is a more commodious place of worship and more sympathy and support from our English-speaking Methodis people in Boston. There is no church in the city or vicinity where more or better work is done with the means supplied than

- Our short item, some weeks since, in reference to those who re gret to lose the reading of our paper, but are not able to pay the subscription price, brought us this gratefo and tender note, in addition to the one published a week since : -

in our Swedish mission. It surely deserves

" I get so much pleasure and help from the HERALD, that your suggestion that some o vould lose its reading, quite touched me tope you will send to some who will ch as I do. I suppose my girls don't hat some of my best prayer-meeting thoughts are plagiarized (?) from its searching editorial bits."

This note contained \$10 for the purpose specified. In the same mail with it, as in he case of the former note from Vermont. came several pathetic letters from subscrib ers-widows of ministers and others-who felt compelled, most reluctantly, to drop the paper through inability to pay its annual subscription. Happy were they made the next mail in receiving the assurance that the paper was paid for the year to come.

The next day after receiving the above, a lady brought in \$5, from an excellent aged sister, who wished to have her name concealed, but who desired, also, to make other homes happy by the reading of their familiar and prized religious sheet. This money will go a great way, as the publisher charges only the cost of the paper in such instances.

Since writing the above, a triend in New Bedford sends a letter enclosing \$5 in it. He says that his " sympathies were awakened at once," and he wished his contribution to go to the proposed fund. He signs himself, One that is interested for those who are hungering for good reading." - We record with sincere sorrow and deep

sympathy for his bereaved wife, the quite sudden death of Mr. Frank M. Trowbridge. assistant treasurer of the City of Newton and a much respected office-bearer in the Methodist Episcopal Church at the Newton charge. He was in the prime of his life. greatly respected for his man'v and Christian characteristics, and warmly beloved in the circle of his family and in his church relations. The editor of this paper, when a pastor twenty years ago in Watertown, united him in marriage to his now greatly afflicted widow. They were both, quite young, members of the church and Sabbath-school, and greatly esteemed. Bro. Trowbridge's life has been a remarkably even and beautiful one. Quiet in disposition, faithful to every responsibility, fond of his church, comm unding the unquali fied confidence of all connected with him in his important municipal office, the support and ornament of a loving family circle, his eath, after a severe sickness of only i. almost an overwhelming blow. He was well prepared, however, for this sudden translation, and his bereaved wife and relatives have the support of the same sustaining grace. How inexplicable our human life. save as interpreted by the Gospel of Jesus Christ!

- Joseph Cook gave last Monday an inter esting prelude upon Christian Missions, emphasizing particularly the conomy of the American Board in conducting its work. He insisted that the church ought now to send missionary to every 50,000 heathen, and to give \$1 to missions for every \$5 expended in the home work. His lecture was upon "Spiritism," recounting his visit to Prof Zoliner of Leipsic, and his (the Professor's) disgust with the pretended revelation of ar American spiritist to himself of a new Bible from the spirit world which he has published. We do not think these lectures on this theme will be as interesting, or as profitable to his audience, as those upon modera religious criticism or substantial philosophy.

-We learn, with pain, of the severe sickness of the esteemed wife of Rev. J. W. Hamilton For a long period she has been suffering from the over-exertion incident to her co-operation with her husband in the great buidens which he has carried in behalf of the People's Church. The tenderest sympathics of friends are awakened in her behalf, and for the heavily-weighted husband also.

- Just as we go to press, we learn of the death of the widow of the late Dexter S. King. She had reached he age of eighty five, and has been feeble for a long period. She was an excellent Christian lady, who will be well remembered by many members of the church in this city.

- Two full classes in dress-cutting under Miss Burbeck, of 6 Hamilton Place, Boston, and one in military under Mrs. Fowle, of 6 Winter St., Boston, are in operation at Layoung women in these classes are a novel but very pleasant and promising sight in a girls'

M. E. S. S. SUPERINTENDENTS' UNION. The Methodist Episcopal Sunday-school

Superintendents' Union held its regular monthly meeting Jan. 17, in the People's Church, and had a very enjoyable and profitable time. After the collation a very interesting essay was read by Mr. S. L. Burr, of Egleston Square, upon the question, "Are Weekly Meetings for the Study of the Sabbath school Lesson Practical?" after which some remarks were made and suggestions offered looking towards increasing interest in our Sunday-school work. Our numbers are growing, and the interest in the work for which the Union was formed is increasing. The meetings of the Union are held the third Wednesday of each month in the People's Church. Any communication directed to Geo. E. Haven, Hyde Park, Box 118, will re-G. B. H. ceive immediate attention.

CHURCH LYCEUM.

The Board of Managers of the Sunday School Union of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at their last meeting in New York, ing secretary of the "Church Lyceum." Mr. Young will answer all letters bearing on this Broadway, N. Y., will be at once forwarded

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NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. [See page 7 also.]

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. Aco. Whitaker fluished his paper against of the church is bounded by a substan pared and sent to the Christian Advocate next Monday.

Boston, Meridian Street and Bethel. -Since the first of January more than cessive Sabbath evenings. thirty have professed conversion. During the recent storms on our coast seven n the ocean sepulchre.

South Boston, Broadway. - The tenpastor, Rev. J. H. Mansfield, are soon deing spirit which he and his devoted wife have ever manifested in their work, diminished indebtedness. The pastorate will close with current expenses all paid.

South Boston, City Point Mission. -It is very prosperous. The chapel is not large enough for the Sabbath conoregations. The social meetings are well attended and supported. Conversions occur at nearly every service. The brethren are fully alive. Two classes have an average of forty-five. It is one of our most promising fields.

Boston, Saratoga Street. - The pas-

church literary society which has done good work the past fall and winter. charge are growing stronger.

Cambridgeport, Cottage Street. - Jan \$500 for current expenses were raised -Gospel sermon on the occasion.

Bay View. - The last quarter opens under very encouraging circumstances. All bills are paid to Jan. 1, and ample provision is made for the balance of the Blder Thayer, Jan. 14, was greatly enjoyed by the people. The seventh anniwith that of the church, and its officers are, in some instances, among its offi-

gramme and brought good receipts.

ry of the marriage of Rev. W. H. Atkinon was celebrated. Jan. 19. An original poem by Mrs. Charles Rogers, an other by David Hamilton, readings, mualc and speeches, were on the programme. Beautiful and valuable gifts were presented to the pastor and wife. A supper followed and reluctant part-

demeanor won all hearts. Many chil- ure on the part of the artists. dren of both churches and adults were soundly converted.

Pelham. - Spiritual interest increases. The " oyster and game supper," Dec. 28, netted \$125. A new organ is being provided for. The young people "surprised" the pastor and wife, and left substantial " tokens."

among them an envelope containing \$20 Woods, F. Woods, and S. L. Rodgers, was very successful and popular.

Greenfield. - An oyster supper once of flour and other groceries.

of all the churches two weeks in a place, ship and sixteen on probation. Then of the snow-storm, which doubtless Street, thence to South Street, and thence to Trinity.

Ware. - The wide concrete in front tengthening the pastoral term. The tial edgestone, which appropriately fice meeting desired that it should be pre- the antique doorstone brought from the old West Brookfield Church on Ragged for publication. The address by Rev. Hill. The grading, walling and fencing T. Johnson on "Methods of Go-pel of the lot adjoining the church, with Work" was made the order of the day other repairs, improves the appearance of things decidedly. Meanwhile seek ers have been at the altar several suc-

Hudson. - The vestry of the M. E. Church of Hudson has been furnished probationers were lost and now sleep with blinds. They are the gift of a Christian lady, and this is not the first benefaction which the society has reder ties which bind this people to their ceived at her hand. Jan. 1, the trustees paid the second installment of one tabe severed. The earnest, self-sacri- hundred dollars and interest on the Church Extension loan of \$500. Dur ing the three years now closing, the will not soon be forgotten. They leave pastor and his family have been the rea well-tilled field, a harmonious society, cipients each year of Christmas gifts, an increased membership, and a largely- and once they were severely "pounded." W.

> Haverhill. - Rev. Wm. McDonald delivered a very interesting and instruct ive lecture on " Four Months in the Ori ent," in Grace Church, Wednesday evening, Jan. 24. It was highly appreciated by the audience.

those interested in Wesleyan Academy, is now in progress in the school and and forty have been forward for and pathetic, and gave great satisfactor has held extra meetings for three church here. Quite a number of young prayers. weeks, with some conversions. Sever- people have been converted, some of al of the preachers have aided him with whom give much promise of usefulness in future years. The work is still going Egleston Square. - The pastor was on. Dr. Fox earnestly unites with generously remembered at Christmas Dr. Steele and the faculty and pious time with a beautiful dressing-gown. students in this good work. Thursday Two excellent lectures have been re- was duly observed as the day of prayer Rev. O. A. Brown, and "Water of be present and participate in the ser-Death," by Rev. J. Benson Hamilton. vices. The Academy is in prosperity, A third will soon be given by Dr. H. W. and the prospect for the future con-Bolton. The first and last were before a stantly brightens. L. CROWELL.

East Boston. - Rev. L. B. Bates, pas

The young people have purchased a tor of Meridian St. Church and Bethel. chandelier reflector which is being put writes: "MR. EDITOR: With your perin place. The foundations of this mission I will give the readers of Zion's HERALD a brief account of our free read ing-room and library. First let me call 21, with the aid of Rev. V. A. Cooper, attention to the fact that we have arriving and departing each year, from year. The heating apparatus has been to reach these classes we find to be of our Gospel very much. One agency gifts. satisfaction. The sermon by Presiding good literature. We believe that the imous vote of the official board, we latest was a check for \$25 on Christopened a room in our church on the mas day, and a remarkably flue new versary of the Temperance Union was celebrated Jan. 24. For five years it has held a public temperance meeting in the vestry of this church every Saturday evening. Its work is closely identified and matters for the wells. We have heard from a few of the matter and matters for the wells. We have heard from a few of the and mottoes for the walls. We commenced with a few papers, magazines and 150 books. We have at this date 550 good books, one daily, seven weekly Groveland. - A cup-and-saucer enter- and four monthly papers, and about 75 tainment afforded a very enjoyable even-transient papers each week. The avering. The choir of Wesley Church, Haage attendance upon the reading-room verhill, provided excellent music; Mrs. for the three months is forty per day, E. P. Kelley gave very interesting read- many of the readers being seamen. ings; and a fine supper, with the sale of Many young men whose homes are in rish and Eldridge are among he breth-

Suyus.—Bight evenings of special maching of special maching of which is pened from 9 o'clock p.m. 4. 9

East Bridgewater. - The people of ened souls are coming to Christ in our regular services, and rejoicing in the prospect of a general and powerful work of grace.

Scituate. - A quintette of the Newton brothers, of Boston, gave a grand musi- the edge of Washington. Ludlow. - United services with the cal concert, interspersed with readings Congregationalists began during the by Messrs. F. L. and H. H. Newton, in week of prayer and are still continued. the Methodist Church, Scituate, Jan. Miss Mary Woodbury, daughter of Rev. 19. The programme consisted of choice J. J. Woodbury, labored as an evangel- selections of classic and popular music. ist among them, and great good was rendered with a style and spirit which done. Her quiet yet earnest Christian displayed rare musical talent and cult-

Worcester, Swedish Mission. - The Swedish Mission, under the pastorate of Rev. D. S. Sorlin, is enjoying a rapid and solid growth. During the last six weeks more than two hundred have joined the church on probation, and still the work of revival goes on. Sunday night, Jan. 21, was a memorable Feeding Hills and Agawam. - The occasion in the experience of this young pastor and wife were remembered at church. Rev. Dr. Rogers, of Trinity Christmas with numerous presents, Church, invited the Swedish people to worship with his people and celebrate from the latter place. The lecture the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. course at Feeding Hills by Revs. H. J. There were more than six hundred Pox, N. Fellows, S. B. Sweetser, A. Swedes present, mostly young men and women. The singing was in English and Swedish. Dr. Mallalien made the opening prayer. Dr. Rogers read the two weeks at the houses of the Scriptures and made a most cordial adbrethren increases the social feeling and dress of welcome. Bro. Sorlin preached ate of Rev. A. C. Peck. Good results vestry of the church. Two well-filled adds to the church revenue. At the par- a brief sermon, and on his invitation are expected to succeed earnest Chris- trees bore fruits of friendship and love Sonage, Jan. 25, a large attendance and about a dozen adults presented them-\$20 were scored. The larder of the pas- selves at the altar for prayers. It was

The membership of the church now soon to be built. God is in the work.

MAINE.

The reunion of the old pastors of the Methodist Church at Saccarappa, held Wednesday evening, Jan. 24, was a very enjoyable occasion. A bountiful collation was served by the ladies in the vestries in the early evening, of which between three and four hundred partook. A richer feast followed in the audience-room, under the charge of Rev. C. J. Clark, presiding elder of Portland district. Rev. G. D. Lindsay offered prayer. Addresses and remarks were Maynard. made by Rev. Dr. Mark Trafton, Rev. Messrs. E. Shaw, W. F. Farrington, Dr. C. F. Allen, A. W. Pottle, H. B.

C. Cone, all former pastors of the church. The reminiscenses awakened were all full of interest, and kept the audience till after ten o'clock. The delightful. Letters from several of the reserved to be read on the Sabbath. Rev. C. W. Bradlee arranged everything to ensure for the old pastors and his people a most enjoyable time. A good revival interest is prevalent in the Wilbraham. - It will be gratifying to church. Seven were baptized last Sabbath, and fourteen received on probato learn that a very encouraging revival tion Saturday evening. Between thirty The address was suggestive, humorous

Mitchell, D. B. Randall, I. Luce and C.

Pine St., Portland, are enjoying a good degree of revival interest, mainly among the members of the Sunday-school. Twenty or more have already given their hearts to the Saviour. Five new ones were forward Friday evening. sently given - " Misplaced Men," by for schools, and it was my privilege to Bro. W. lectured in the Kent's Hill course last week.

The annual meeting of the Maine State Temperance Society evinced no letting down of the standard of prohibition and the strict enforcement of the law. Bro. Randall made a strong speech against third-party measures. Neal Dow urges more stringent legislation.

EAST MAINE.

The Christmas tree at the M. E. the first time for years all was provided the wharf within one-half mile of our Church, Southwest Harbor, was a thing for. Bro. Cooper preached an excellent church, 35,000 seamen, the most of of beauty. Kind hands and loving hearts Union, and is making a fine impression them foreign born, representing nearly caused it to yield among its valuable in her great work. all of the nations of the earth, who do fruits a purse of money for the pastor, business on the mighty deep. Besides, Rev. J. S. Allen, for the purpose of we have a large local population out- buying him a watch. His family was East Providence, Sunday, Jan. 14. side of the church, needing the blessings also kindly remembered by appropriate

secure good things for his church. The came in.

churches since "the week of prayer."

cups and saucers, made a pleasing pro- boarding and lodging-houses, are daily ren generously remembered by their found in this room studying some use- friends during the holidays. The health

repaired at a cost of \$175, and at North God are cheered, as one by one awak. Woolwich an organ costing \$130 has been put in the church.

I learn of revival interest at Cushing, Morrel, Searsmont and North Vassalboro. A new pulpit has been put in the church at North Waldoboro. Bro. Bickmore is holding revival meetings just on

RHODE ISLAND.

Preachers' Meeting on "Christianity the pastor. and the Fine Arts." It was able and The M. E. society of Londonderry received.

L. Goodell, is abundant in labors, build- meetings during the week of prayer. ing a church in Olneyville and conductwhich are progressing finely.

have been productive of much good at came the sacrament of the Lord's Sup- kept many at home. The prospects for sustained, and several have sought and Glenmere. They go now to Boston per, 270 Swedes bowing at the altar. the year were considered very good. found the Saviour. The week of prayer numbers about 350. A new church is heavily-laden tables, the divine blessing and Baptist churches, and such was the these temporal blessings had been discussed sufficiently, Rev. C. L. Goodell offered prayer. The report of the treasurer showed that the financial affairs of the Union had been carefully managed. there still being some money in the trea-ury. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Prof.

Geo. B. F. Hinckley; vice-presidents. John Kendrick and Charles W. Fabyan; secretary, J. E. C. Farnham; corresponding secretary, G. H. Chenery; treasurer, George W. Lanphear; directors, G. A. Phillips, Geo. W. Cady, C. L. Hazard, N. L. Anthony and F. H. Several items of business having been

attended to, President Hinckley annonuced that the Boston Social Union had sent as fraternal delegates to our Union, Rev. B. K. Peirce, D. D., editor of Zion's Herald, and Hon. Thomas Green, ex-mayor of Chelsea, and that both were present. Dr. Peirce was singing, by a choir of young ladies, was then introduced and gave a very pleasing and instructive address, showing ex-pastors, who were not present, were that the Methodist Social Union was appropriately named, and that, bringing the members of the various churches together, it was well calculated to develop the social side of our natures as Christians, and that it is the duty of the Christian Church to make provision for the sanctification of our social powers. tion to the auditors. Hon. Thomas Rev. Bro. Williams and his people at Green was then introduced and occupied a short time in an interesting and pleasant speech.

> President G. B. F. Hinckley and Bev. C. L. Goodell were appointed fraternal delegates to the Boston Social Union. The Congregational Union was represented by Mr. Gallup, who addressed Walker, Salem, Mass. Please address C. L. 229 cow the meeting. Mr. Peck, of the Provi dence High School, also spoke briefly The question announced for discussion was postponed, at the request of those who were announced to speak upon it. when free from pimples. Parker's Ginger Tonic is popular among them, because it banishes impurities from blood and skin and makes the face glow The evening passed off very pleasantly, and it is hoped that a larger number of our ministers and laymen will join the Union this year.

Mrs. Hannah Whitehall Smith, of Philadelphia, is giving Bible readings in many of the Providence churches. She is laboring under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance X. Y. Z.

Rev. W. J. Smith, of Phenix, preached on exchange with Rev. B. F. Simon, of Some twenty persons have been con-

Castine. - Bro. Winslow continues to Church, Providence, since the new year A deep and tender religious interest

pervades the Methodist Church in Warren. Promise of great and lasting good results is found in this condition.

Several conversions have cheered the church in Pascoag recently. Rev. E. F. Jones, of Bristol, has de-

ily. And that there might be nothing lacking, a roll of greenbacks, generous in amount, was added to the other valuable presents.

sion and Destiny." The lecture is beau-

Severty-four at Derry have now sought the Lord. Sisters Lois and Cassle Smith have been there a few days, and the Lord has signally blessed their Rev. E. L. Hyde, of Centerville, read labors. Several have experienced the a paper recently before the Providence blessing of sanctification, among them

exhaustive. His illustrations were held a very successful levee, Dec. 19, drawn largely from his observations in and cleared \$180. New Year's evening his recent European travels. Bro. they gave their pastor, Rev. J. M. Bean, Hyde is an enthusiastic lover of the fine a surprise visit, leaving a large supply arts, and was thoroughly prepared to of groceries and other useful articles, show their relation to Christianity. The besides several dollars in money. The essay was full of interest and was well ladies of the society presented Mrs. Bean with a beautiful quilt as a Christ-A very interesting and encouraging mas present, with many names of the work of grace is in progress in the parishioners written upon it. The so-Broadway M. E. Church, Providence. ciety are now having a good revival in-A goodly number of persons have come terest, and several have been hopefully to Christ, and many more are expected converted. The Presbyterians and to seek the Lord. The pastor, Rev. C. Methodists held very interesting union

At Hiusdale, Dec. 24, 1882, a company ing a revival on Broadway, both of of young people entered the study of their pastor, bringing him a nice easy-The work of the church in Barring- chair and other tokens of friendship. ton is going forward under the pastor- Christmas exercises were held in the for many. Here again the pastor was for was also replenished with a barrel a glorious camp-meeting season. This Social Union for 1883 was held in Prov- and thus far during the winter there has service was followed by the reception idence, Jan. 19. The attendance was been a good and deepening religious in-

Lynn. - The united revival services of nineteen members into full member- very creditable considering the severity terest in the church. All the social meetings have been well attended and Alter the company sat down to the was observed with the Congregational was invoked by Dr. Morrison. When interest that meetings were continued longer.

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L Knowles, G C King, M V B Knox. N Leavitt, C E Libby, G R Lawless, F C Libby.
J D Miller, J Martin, J R Masterman, H F Miller, B W Mallett. G W Norrie.

Some twenty persons have been converted in the Broadway Methodist
Church, Providence, since the new year

J. Rockwell, S. A. Rich, M. Raymond. M H Smart, P C Sloper, M Spaulding, A C Sweatt, S Smith, J F Sneffield, J C Spinney, G F

J Tregaskis, J Thurston, W L D Twombly, T W Towle, N A Taylor. C C Vosmus.
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The Middletown, R. I., Nov. 28, by Rev. J. Mather, James Henry "tarker and Miss Esther Ann Ward, James Henry "tarker and Miss Sentier Ann Ward, James Henry "tarker and Miss Esther Ann Ward, James Henry "tarker

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Other sources,

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Mortgage loans, first liens,
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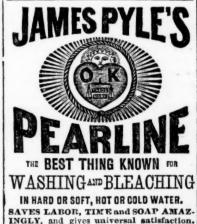
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Peacefully sleeping the young bride fay, Daintily moulded the lifeless clay. Above her beautiful brow of snow Blossoms of grace their whiteness show. About the pure, angelic face, Of care and pain no single trace. And crossed upon her placid breast The little hands sweet resebuds pressed. . b, she was wondrous fair to see -At seemed as if it could not be

That she was dead. Ah, dreadful day, When her white spirit left its clay ! Woon her breast a floral cross,

Its meaning glad - her gain, our loss.

Above her feet, with silken shoes. A wreath of beauty, mingling hues. And thus she lay in flowery state, As loved ones lie at heaven's gate. They said she sweetly smiled at last, When agony and pain were past. Within the soft cerulean eyes, The language of the upper skies; And though no word her lips unsealed. That heavenly glance of love revealed A life beyond the gates of death, As with her faint, expiring breath She softly smiled at last to rest Her head upon bright Azrael's breast. Now the Good Shepherd gently leads Her happy soul to fragrant meads; And where perennial roses blow Her shining feet in beauty go;

Beside the silver rippling stream Her robes of light with glory gleam. We know that thou art happy now, Because upon thy peerless brow There rests the halo of the blest, The circlet of the Heavenly Guest; About thy lips the parting smile With which thy spirit was erewhile Released from earth and spread its wing, Thou loveliest daughter of the King! We may not mourn our dead in Christ. Because beyond these clouds and mist They live again, and we shall meet; They walk with golden-sandaled feet; Just out of sight they smiling wait

The opening of the pearl-clad gate.

" AND SO DID HIS DISCIPLES."

The evidence of Christianity is like precious jewel, cut with a thousand facets, the light flashing its truth into my eyes from this side, into yours from The Christ of this religion, at every

call of distress, as when Jairus came with his heart-broken cry for help, "rose immediately and followed, and so did His disciples; " and ever after, this readiness to minister characterized the followers of Jesus, so that it has been in the sight of all men! a distinguishing badge of disciple ship, an evidence shining through all these centuries of the reality of Christ's religion. For you see it is only Christians who hold that their main business in life is to serve their Master by feed ing the hungry, clothing the naked teaching the ignorant, and ministering to the needs of all. True, the annals of the heathen world show many an instance of devotion and self-sacrifice but this is so exceptional that such lives are told as wonder-tales, and the actors are distinctly recognized as he roes. It is only in Christ's army that the rank and file are expected daily to lay down their lives, or their ease, or their ambitions, or their worldly possessions, in the service of the needy world.

Again, it is true that many in our own land, not cailing themselves Christians, do all this "for humanity's sake;" but that it is a grace borrowed from Chrisand Roman and Egyptian civilizations bore no such fruit. Only that civilization which has been shone upon by the Sun of Righteousness blossoms into hospitals, and refuges, and homes for the infirm, and orphan asylums, and all those beautiful charities which to-day oppose them-elves to poverty and

Nor is it so much these great charities from the roadside, to show us the worklife; and the thousand little unselfishnesses which make up Christians' lives, prove unmistakably their apostolic suc

"Old Tilly is sick and I must go and look after her." said Josepha to me, one rainy day last week, as a reason for being bonneted and cloaked at an unusual hour. And so she goes on the unaccustomed wet walk, taking her sween, dainty womanhood into the old negro's cabin, toasts her bread, and feeds her with her pretty ringed hand, day after day. Nobody is surprised; of course she goes where people need help, for " so did His disciples."

When I was a child, in a Virginia home, a little negro girl living in the ward was so horribly burned, one day, that the doctor said she must die unless she could have incessant watching and attention. My pretty young aunt had the child's cot brought into her own cozy dressing-room, and for weeks and weeks nursed the poor little sufferer, dressing the sickening burns, and administering all the relief that could have been given to her own child. "What else could I do? "she said simply. Certainly, sweet young disciple, you could do no less, because the Master's example has so become the law of your life that you are constrained by it: almost it would seem that you have no choice

tone of warning to us in the beautiful an illusive imagination, you read: story? It is, then, a recognized badge "High above is the chapel of St. Gertrude, of discipleship, this "ipasmuch as ye we last week follow the Lord into any home of sorrow, in person or by letter? Did we relieve any pressing physical want? Did we from our cheerful, satisfied hearts say anything to make life easier or brighter to any burdened creature? Are we laying our plans for such service next week, as a matter of course, because that is what He has for

I think it would startle some of us up from crewel work and literary culture, or from work that we think more necessary, if we could realize that in the picture,our Lord has left us of our places at the last day, the only difference He mentions between those on His right hand and those on His left, is ministerand the afflicted - or failing to do it!

SEEKING FOR THE LIVING.

BY ELLEN T. H. HARVEY.

[Concluded.]

interesting dead memorials was continued at Salzburg, a town in the Austrian boundaries, about seven hours' town, although containing but about for being the home of Mozart, the physician Paracelsus, and the archbishop Hieronymus, but for its most romantic scenery. Mountains are its fortifications, the solid rock entering into the construction of many of the houses, while trees grow luxuriantly among the crags forming the roofs. Four bridges span the Salzach river, which rushes down from the heights and divides the town, while a luxuriant plain is bordered by the precipitous Untersberg, from which height the Bavarian Alps are plainly visible. No less a judge of scenery than Humboldt said: "The horror. He sgain responded as before landscape of Salzburg, Naples and Con- and confirmed all my description. As stantinople, I believe to be the finest in I gazed on that chest, and upon about a the world." In such a place the angelic disciple of Saint Cecilia once lived. I those who had once lived in Salzburg, do not know as I should have thought of Cecilia in connection with Mozart. had I not seen her picture on the walls of the "Mozartcum," the former lodging of the Mozarts, where we found about two hundred and fifty MSS, of Mozart, the piano and spinet used by him, and portraits of himself and family, with some other mementos of this emarkable man. Of all the pictures and albums we have secured, I believe I most value the Mozart album and pictures of himself sitting at a piano on which he is playing while listening with a rapt expression to visible angels in a group above the instrument. We have also a photograph of Mozart's ear

in two aspects!

A beautiful monumental statue of Mo-

zart stands in the centre of Mozari Platz, on which we find that the great composer was born in Salzburg, the 27th of January, 1756, and died in Vienns, Dec. 5, 1791, aged 35. His short life, full of honors in recognition of his genius, was truly eventful, and, to me, one of the most interesting of all I have studied on this pilgrimage to many shrines. His pictures are fascinating, beginning with Mozart at six years of age, Mozart at nine years, about the time he was presented with his father to Maria Theresa at court, and so on, through the different periods of his history. The portrait of his Frau was likewise beautiful, though less striking than that of his gifted musical sister The portraits of his father and mother. as also those of his grandparents, emphasize the idea of inherited gifts. The Mozart family portraits are all exceptianity is evident, for those old Greek tionally superior in beauty, having eye revealing souls of a fine clearness of perception, as though often they heard what is not given to ordinary ears. Every one, more or less, has a slight appearance of listening with a delicate quietness of spirit, in an unaffected harmony with the most beautiful revelations. Their features are perfectly symmetric cal, without any strong lines indicating bold and exceptional apprehensions of that prove the vitality of Christ's life in life's struggles or sacrifices. From a the lives of His people. The man of lock of Mozart's hair and the color of science needs only to pull a clover stalk his portraits, it appears that he was what may be called a dark blonde, as ing of nature's marvelous laws of plant were all his family, in slightly varying shades. The people of Salzburg, as also of Vienna, are very proud of Mozart. In 1874 the Mozart Hauschen was presented by Prince Starhemberg Salzburg, at the time of the Mozart festival in this town. It was in this house that the great composer completed his finest work - the Zauberflöte The Mozart album in this house con tains autographs of most of the sovereigns of Europe, distinguished personal

friends, and many musical celebrities of the present age. A picture of Mozart's sister, the Bar oness Sonnenburg, in the Salzburg Mueum, represents her as a remarkably beautiful and rather showy woman. In the monastic church of Saint Peter we found a memorial tablet to her memory, as also one to Michael Hayden, brother of the composer of the "Creation," and to Staupitz, the friend and patron of Luther. This church coutains the tomb of St. Rupert, before

which "holy oil" is always burning. But to me the most memorable association with St. Peter's of Salzburg, is must go to our French history class in the adjoining St. Peter's cemetery. The an hour, then to a church committee vaults hewn out of the rock and the meeting, and get back for my German chapels attached date from the time lesson at 5 o'clock." when the ground was consecrated by Rupert, in 582! Standing on that most look worn out yourself. Never mind; singular spot, you look upward a dizzy if I tie up my head in Pond's Extract, height of nearly perpendicular rock sev- I guess I can fluish this." eral hundred feet, above what are But while we pause in the gospel called "the arcades," in which are the wearily, giving a finishing touch to ing a walk with his father, they saw a right there before easy, when I'm this reply: "N work of this king touch to dust of "many generations," and dis"The Development of the Ideas of beautiful church nearly completed, gram-ma's boy to-day?" An' cook says:

Jesus "rose immediately and followed cover what appear to be tombs along Religion among the Greeks," at the which attracted many visitors; so many "Be my good little boy," an' las' night The Blessed Master. to thank God that it is true of to-day's the guide-book of Salzburg to see if clock. Her attention was arrested by put over the entrance a sign, on which disciples - is there not a solemn under- your supposition be only the result of a strange sight, which made her forget were printed the words, "Keep out."

partly built into rock and connected with a ing. did it unto one of the least of these." flight of stone steps with a good-sized cave and are we sure that we wear it? Did the hermitage of St. Maximus. From this the Saint was thrown down with his few followers, A. D. 477, at the time the Herules destroyed Juvavum, now Salzburg."

> But what is this I read about this very place where we are standing?

"Observe the seven iron crosses standing in a line parallel with the path, which mark the graves of the wives of a man who mur dered them one after another by tickling their feet. It is satisfactory to know that Nemesis overtook him in the person of his eighth wife, who, discovering the fate intended for herself, delivered him into the hands of justice!"

I well remember many years ago reading this very story, but supposed it was merely a thrilling narrative of some sensational fabulist of the Munchausen school. Did I not open my eyes to dising to the hungry, the naked, the sick cern the row of black crosses standing directly before them? Surely, there they were! I counted six. A man came along the frequented cemetery path at this moment. Pointing to the weird array, I said, "Are these the crosses which mark the graves of the man who murdered his Fraus ?"

"Yah, vah," he replied, and indicatng one short piece at the end of the The search for the really living among row, he made me understand that the seventh had been broken off.

Well! Well! Little did I dream would see this sight in my mortal body! rail-ride from Vienna. This Bavarian I must shake the dust of this quaintest of all the old, ghostly towns I ever saw twenty-five thousand inhabitants, is a from off my own feet, lest I see here the place of wonderful interest, not only realization of all the awful stories I ever

Strangely enough, in the Museum to day we were shown a long, iron, sepulchral-looking chest, and when I inquired f that was the one in which the bride was shut in by the falling lid on her wedding day, our guide replied with great earnestness, "Yah! Yah!" and. explaining how it was done by incomprehensible German and gestures, seemed gratified that I had comprehended. But doubting if he really understood me, I repeated my question, describing how I had read the tale of thousand other thrilling memorials of or been dug up out of the caves in these everlasting hills around here about our heads, I murmured, "Yah! Yah! my feet ache to go." My companion, remembering my reports of hearing singular noises every night along our un carpeted marquetrie floor, said a cordial response which sounded to me like

But we must stay long enough to visit St. Sebastian's Church, where in the vestibule is the monument to "Dr. Theofrastus Paracelsus," with a Latin inscription signifying that this doctor of medicine healed all sorts of wounds and "podagram hydroposim" by his wonderful arts.

In a small place like this there would eem to be Roman Catholic foundations corresponding to the munitions of natural rock. There is a resident archoishop, a college for theology, a seminary for priests, a college for the education of Romish teachers, four Catholic schools of a lower order, four hos pitals, six asylums, eight monasteries, and thirty-six religious clubs! Only three hundred Protestants are registered

in Salzburg. It is easy here to seek for the living mong the dead, or, I should say, for the dead living among the living dead. I have only to see the celebrated spec tre of the "White Lady," to have my cup filled to the brim.

BLESSINGS AND TRIALS.

Have you never, O heart, a song to raise, As you careless pass, In the sunshine bright of your summer days song of praise that will rise to God

Through life's sunlit hours,
)'er the waving boughs, o'er the velvet sod
And the perfumed flowers?

For see with what sunshine of burnishe He hath lit your way,

And, fencing it round with His love untold, Has made glad your day. With blessings unnumbered your path spread Without stint or dole.

On what countless flowers do your light feet As the swift years roll! Never a song when the shadow of fear

He doth keep at bay, Then into life's cup each trial and tear He doth count and weigh Ah! never one drop in our cup of woe God measureth not, Lest the brimming draught should our hearts saw her looking so well."

In too deep a lot.

Ah! never a song when the sharp thorns turn C. M. The sheep to his fold And the heat of the furnace flaming burn The dross from our gold? ne forth, O heart, from the shadowed

night, Where thou fainting sank, And lift up thy voice in the laughing light, And the good God thank. - HOLLIS FREEMAN, in Christian Register

Our Girls.

MARION'S NEW SOCIETY.

BY MYRA A. GOODWIN.

"Can you help me a few minutes,

daughter?" "I would like to, but I don't see how I can." The tone was not impatient, but hurried. "I have this essay to finish for the society this evening. I

"No, you can't help me, dear. You

"Through at last," said Marion,

That was not surprising, but the startled girl saw bending over her mother's pale face two angels, each after it is fluished? When a church is looking earnestly at the sleeper.

this woman's face?" asked the stern, sadder one. "Has God given her no daughters?"

"Yes." replied the other, "but they mother."

"No time!" cried the other. "What stated worshipers? do they do with all the time I am letting them have?"

"Well," replied the Angel of Life, "I keep their hands and hearts full. They are affectionate daughters, much admired for their good works, but they money for the music and French les- things? sons. Those pale cheeks faded while the girls were painting roses and pan- quently engaged in wrangling with oth-

sies on velvet or satin." The dark angel frowned.

" Young ladies must be accomplished eyes grew dim sewing for the girls, to tracted to public worship? give them time to study ancient history and modern languages. Those wrink- in too many of our churches? les came because the girls hadn't time to share the cares and worries of every day life. That sigh comes because this mother feels neglected and lonely while the girls are working for the women of India. That tired look comes from getting up so early while the poor, exhausted girls are trying to sleep back the late hours they gave to study or spent at the musicale. These feet are so weary because of their ceaseless ramp around the house all day."

"Surely, the girls help too?" "What they can; but their feet get weary enough going round begging for the charity hospital and the church, and hunting up the poor and sick."

"No wonder," said the Angel of Death, "so many mothers call me. This is indeed sad. Loving, industrious girls giving their mother to my care as soon as selfish, wicked ones!

"Ah, the hours are so crowded," said Life wearily. "Girls who are cultured or take an active part in life have no time to care for the mothers who spent so much time in bearing and rearing them." "Then I must place my seal on her

brow," said the Angel of Death, bending over the sleeping woman. "No! no!" cried Marion, springing from her seat. "I will take time to

care for her if you will only let her "Daughter, you must have night-

mare. Wake up, dear! I fear you have missed vour history class.'

"Never mind, mamma, I'm not going to-day. I am rested now, and I wil make those button-holes while you cur up on the sofa and take a nap. I'll telephone to the committee and the prosor that I must be excused to day for I'm going to see to supper myself and make some of those muffins you like."

"Seeing you have never given me goody!" ny time! Now go to sleep, mamma dear, as I did, and don't worry about me. You are of more consequence than all of the languages or church socials in the world."

So, after having been snugly tucked in a warm afghan, with a tender kiss from the daughter usually too busy for such demonstrations, Mrs. Hanna fell into a sweet, restful sleep.

"I see we might have lost the best of mothers in our mad rush to be educated and useful in this hurrying, restless day and generation," Marion soliloquized as she occasionally stole a glance at the sleeping mother. "After this, what time she does not need, I shall devote to outside work and study. Until she gets well rested, I will take charge of the house and give up all the societies except one that I'll have by myself if the other girls won't join -a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Mothers." And Marion kept her word. A few nonths later, one of the woman sufragists remarked to her: -

"We miss your bright essays so much, Miss Marion. You seem to have lost all your ambition to be highly educated. You are letting your sisters get ahead of you, I fear. How young your mother looks to have grown daughters! I never

Then Marion felt rewarded for being a member of what she calls the "S. P.

THE MASK.

BY AUGUSTA MOORE

keep your own secret, nobody else will More hearts pine away in secret ankeep it for you.' If you remember this guish for the want of kindness from those Tis only the mask of your friend you see, Weather-stained, sorrow-stained, scarred Pitiful, fading and changing fast,

Soon to be covered and laid away. Be not repelled by the sorry mask. Beauty immortal and fresh as dew,

Love which is all that your soul can ask, Wait in its shadow, my friend, for you. The spirit is ever unseen, unknown, Struggle to shine through the flesh as

in the arms of its chosen it still is alone; They will blend into one when released from the clay.

> " KEEP OUT!" BY J. P. KIMBALL.

Little Charley, building a church with his blocks, placed two or three across the doorway, and said that was the " keep-out." The day before, while tak-

[Jairus] and so did His disciples"-pause the frowning acclivity. Looking within same time glancing quickly at the that the contractor was compelled to a man came on our steps an' he said, the lateness of the hour. Her tired And Charley, building his church, mother had fallen asleep over her sew- thought that that was an essential part I don't like to be a man's boy that I The fox in the hillside burrowed her hone; never haven't seen before at all, I don't of the edifice. - Babyland.

Does not the "keep out," like Charlev's, sometimes remain on a church built at such great expense that a very "What made that weary look on high charge for rent of pews is necessary to maintain it, is there not a strong-looking angel of the weaker, "keep out" for all who are not rich? In thousand six hundred and fifty facts are such churches can we say that " to the

poor the Gospel is preached?" Where there is a neglect to provide have no time to take care of their for polite attention to strangers, is it be an easy thing to do 360 days hence, if not a "keep out" for all except the each day it shall have been repeated.

neonsistency of their lives with their seeks every day to practice the grace he professions, is not their conduct a prays for! keep out" to others who may be ining be in any sense true living. It is

do not know they are letting the one lotteries and other kinds of question-they love most slip from my arms into able doings, have not such practices a find true happiness. At home, at school, yours. Those gray hairs came from tendency to "keep out" the well-dis- in the street, in the neighbor's house, overwork and anxiety to save extra posed, who have a principle against such in the playground, we shall find opport

When a minister or a church is fre-

do not such things act as a "keep out" five years! — Philadelphia Methodist. cussing the denominational variations, now," explained the other. "Those to many who might otherwise be at

Is not, in fact, the " keep out " found

The Little Folks.

GRANNY'S EYES. When those that look out of the windows be

arkened." - ECCLES. 12: 5. Rapt in a world of long ago, Granny sits dreaming half the day; Life's eventide for her grows gray; Even the sunset's lingering glow

Dear Granny! sun, and moon, and stars, For her have lost their wonted light; The eyes that once were sparkling bright. Can see no more the golden bars,

And all is night! Yet God is good, and with the cross, He sends such love her years to bless. Such wealth of patient tenderness— That day by day dear Granny's loss Grows less and less.

And children's children haunt the place Where Granny sits, and, full of glee, They clamber wildly on her knee, And love to kiss the dear old face That seems to see.

And one wee figure quaintly wise, Will linger there when others play, And never care to run away; We always call her "Granny's eyes,"

For, hour by hour by Granny's side The little maid will sit and read; Or, perhaps the tottering footsteps lead, so that the blind, with such fond guide, Can see indeed.

So Granny dear is glad and bright, Fully content on earth to stay, Till, in the Father's own good way, The sun shall shine, and all the mght Be turned to day. New York Brangelist.

"A PROFOUND SECRET."

Nell Clay of her younger sister. 'Yes indeed!" replied Daisy, trying

to look dignified. Nell bent down and whispered some thing in Daisy's ear, to which Daisy "But dear, I hate to take your time." clapped her hands, and cried, "O

> "Remember, it's a profound secret," said sister Nell.

Daisy ran off to school, feeling very mportant, and overtook Conny Travrs on the way.

"Oh, Conny," she said, "I know some thing awful nice!" "What is it?" asked Conny, opening

er eyes very wide. "Oh, I musn't tell," said Daisy, screw ing up her lips. "Sister Nell told me this morning. It's a profound secret." "Oh, my!" said Conny. "Can't you

just tell me?" "Nell wouldn't like it." "She wouldn't mind me," pleaded

Conny.

"Won't you never, never, never tell? whispered Daisy.

"Never, 's long as I live!"

"Honest and true?"
"Truer'n steel!" declared Conny. "Well, Sarah Bell's father is going to give her a piano for her birthday o-morrow, but they wouldn't have he know it for anything until she comes

home and finds it in the parlor." "How splendid!" exclaimed Conny. "It's a profound secret," said Daisy w days later, Mrs. Bell called

upon Mrs. Clay. "I suppose Sarah was surprised and delighted about the piano," said the

"She was delighted enough," the reply. "But she wasu't a bit sur-prised. She heard it at school." "That Conny Travers must have said Daisy, indignantly, after Mrs. Bell had gone home

But who told Conny?" asked sister "I did, but I didn't s'pose she'd be

mean enough to tell." "And I didn't think you would," re "Well, children," said Mrs. Clay. it's an old saying that 'if you can't

t will save a good deal of trouble.' There's an older sentence that I like much better," said sweet Aunt Peace from her window. "'Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth; keep the door of my lips." — The Myrtle.

WHOSE BOY AM I?

I'd just like to know whose boy I am. Every morning when the postman comes, he says, "Hal-lo! whose little boy are you?"

Then I have to say: "Papa's, an mamma's, an' grand-pa's, an' grandma's, an' uncle Charlie's, an' aunty Lou's, an' aunty May's, an'" --

But when I ain't through, he's gone, an' he always laughs when he is going. I like to be some folks' boy, but not everybody's. When I do things papa likes, such as pick up chips, and don't ry when I'm hurt, then I'm papa's boy. An' when I'm hurt, an' do cry, then I'm

"My son, is this Mr. Nelson's house?" an' when I said no, he said, "Thank you, my boy;" an' a p'liceman said jus' now, "Run in, my boy, or you'il freeze."

EVERY DAY A LITTLE.

Every day a little knowledge. One fact in a day. How small is one fact! Only one! Ten years pass by. Three not a small thing.

Every day a little self-denial. The thing that is difficult to do to-day will What power of self-mastery shall he en-When professing Christians show an joy who, looking to God for grace, Every day a little helpfulness. We

tunity every day for usefulness. Every day a little look into the Bible One chapter a day. What a treasure of Bible knowledge one may acquire inten er bodies of Christians, or bitterly dis- years! Every day a verse committed

Impossible Things.

To bring back a single moment o To escape trouble by running away

from duty.

To reach the pinnacle of success with out climbing the hill Difflculty.

To be a faithful, earnest Christian without prayer and Dible study. To be good without doing good.

For Joung and Old.

Bits of Fun. A little girl in church, after the contri

bution-plate had been passed, complacently and audibly said, "I paid for four, mamma was that right?" The famous Boston musical associa

ion has given the Messiah 74 times. It o know how to Handel it by this time. "Dear Mr. Jones," said a learned woman, "you remind me of a barometer that s filled with nothing in the upper story." 'Divine Amelia Brown," said he, "you occu-

... A bald-headed man, who has heard hat the hairs of a man's head are numbered wants to know if there is not some place where he can obtain the back numbers.

py my upper story."

... For the sake of economy: "Yes," said the father, "I like to have my daughter have a bean on the score of economy. If she didn't, some of the other members of the family would occupy the parlor and burn gas.' Having interred his four wives to gether, a disconsolate widower embalmed their

nemory thus : tranger, pause and drop a tear, For Mary Jane lies buried here,

.... Why bugle trimmings are so called "Why are those things on your dress called bugle trimmings?" George wanted to know. "Oh," Emily replied, lightly, "because pa blows so over the bill." Not long since Lily, a little girl of five

years, after saying her evening prayers, began to indulge in an original petition of her own,

on a certain day, and her evening prayers were thus supplemented: "I pray the Lord to make Lily a good little girl, and if a first you don't succeed, try, try, try again." "Seth," said Mrs. Spicer, "I wish yo

would go and see to the furnace. That girl Kate is putting in coal as if she was firing a locomotive." And when Spicer remarked that the girl was perhaps a railway-cinder-Kate, Mrs. S. grew warmer than ever. A little girl recently went to visit he grandfather in the country. She is fond of milk, but firmly refused to drink any while

there, without giving any reason. When she returned she was asked, "You had nice milk there to drink, didn't you?" 'I guess I didn'd rink any of that milk," she indignantly repli d. "Do you know where grandpa got it? I saw him squeeze it out of an old cow!" A student in physiology asked the professor a question. The latter began his explanation, then hesitated, saying: "I don'

know as that covers the point you are after. "Oh!go on," said the student, encouragingly "I think you are about to answer correctly Rev. Edward Everett Hale tells with much enjoyment a story of his early clerical experience. He went, he says, to Northampton to preach one Sanday. In the vestibule of the church he was met by a venerable man, who said to him: "I'm dreadfuily deaf, sir, and I don't always hear all that's said; but I

I hear a young man's text I know what he's going to say, and I can sort of follow along.',

Gems of Thought. ... Character is the diamond that scratche

... Look on other lives besides your own; see what their troubles are, and how they are borne. — George Eliot. From the little acorn comes "the mor

arch of the forest, pushing upward ever. Its lesson is perseverance." As I was gathering violets in the snow. Methought how often, when the heart is low,
And nature grieves,
The buds of s mple faith will meekly blow

'Neath frosted leaves. ···· If I can put some touches of a ros then I feel that I have walked with God. George Macdonald.

.... There never was a day that did not bring its opportunity for doing good that never could have been done before and never can be again. It must be improved then or never. — Golden Rule.

who should be their comforters, than for any other calamity in life. - Dr. Young. Most quick to pardon sins is He; Who unto God draws near One forward step, God taketh three To meet and quit his fear.

If ve will have of this world's show,

God grants, while angels weep; If ye for Paradise will sow, Right noble crops ye reap. large ships run aground, little boats may pull nation.

.... It is a physical as well as a moral fact that it is in the power of every person to im-prove his own beauty as well as bearing by a

.... Dannecker, the great German sculptor, pent eight years in producing a face of the Christ, and at last perfected one in which were blended so perfectly the emotions of love, of sorrow, of infinite tenderness, that none could look upon it without tears. His countrymen, afterward, wishing him to employ his wonderful talent upon a statue of Venus, met with this reply: "No; I can never more do any State church, and it is hoped add effect-An' when I'm hurt, an do cry, such any of my mammas boy. An' when any of my ful talent upon a statue of Venus, met with this reply: "No; I can never more do any right there before 'em, "An' where's work of this kind, for I have looked upon the very to its spiritual life.

His hands were bardened with carpenters tools;
His sandals were dusty with going afoot; He was all unlearned in the subtle schools He was meek and lowly and destitute

The bird in the branches builded her hed:
The King of the earth to His kingdom come
Owned never a roof to shelter His nead.

But ob, the grace of His loving face!
The touch of His winder hand!
What joy to stay by His side alway,
As He went through all the land!

To hear His talk in the daily walk

By the vineyard or the wheat,
To know He has blest the c uch of oar res And the poorest food we eat! Orania Locke Bailes

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

Denmark Mission. - There are signs of steady growth in the Denmark Mission. The prospect is much more encouraging now than a few years ago. A beautiful brick church has been dedicated at Svendberg. It will seat four hundred persons. It has a debt of about When a church is used for fairs, with not in great deeds of kindness only that one-third the value. The chapel debts in Denmark are not large, amounting to 26,975 crowns on a total valuation of 309,950 crowns. New fields are opening. It is proposed to station a preach-

er on the west coast of Jutland. Revi-

vals prevail. In Copenhagen there has

been an accession of 83 "faithful mem-

bers." At Odense, the superintendent, Rev. Carl Schon, has been supplying the place of Rev. J. Lorent Thomson, lately in this country. The latter has now returned to his field of labor. They are gathering the pennies at Odense in view

of building a chapel. A semi-monthly Danish Christian Ad-

pocate is published by the mission. India Mission. - It will be remempered that some two years ago report was made of a fund given by Major Orr to support a preacher in Roy Bareilly. The native preacher, L. Cutler, who has been supported on this fund, preaches in forty villages. He has, beside, made many friends in the city where he lives, and his wife has free access to very many houses. Numbers of the women attend Sunday-school regularly. In the Sunday-school, composed entirely of

women, the attendance is about forty. Bulgaria Mission. - The new church ouilding dedicated at Sistof was opened for preaching in September, and the congregation rose at once from an average of ten up to an average of forty, sometimes to as much as sixty. The new building of the Girls' School at Loftcha was occupied Nov. 1. It is very pleasantly situated on a hillside overlooking the city and surrounding country. It has ample grounds, and will accommodate about thirty pupils, with two teachers and a missionary's family. This site was secured and the building erected in spite of official hindrances only through great perseverance on the part of Superintendent Chal-

Japan Mission. - In the southern island of Kiusiu the membership of our mission has increased during the past year over thirty per cent., and the congregations in like manner. The num-"Can you keep a secret, Daisy?" asked varying it according to her moods. She was ber desiring baptism is larger than it aware that she had not been particularly good has been for years, and the Sundaythan doubled. The class-meetings, too, are well attended, and there is a grand participation in the exercises of the meet

ing by the church members. A communication from Rev. C. S Long, dated Dec. 5, 1882, reports his return from an itinerant tour through the provinces of Satsuma and Higo. where he visited more than thirty towns and cities. He was greatly encouraged by the readiness with which the people everywhere listened to the Gospel. The preaching was had in private houses, hotels, on stramboats, and

wherever opportunity offered. The founding of the "University of Japan" under our auspices at Tokio, is the great event of the year in our mission. Mr. Goucher's generous plan is being executed. Our theological training school is removed from Yokohama to Tokio, and Mr. Tsuda's agricultural school is attached to the institution. A permanent site has not yet been secured. wish you would speak the text loud, for when Tokio is found to be a much more favorable place for such educational purposes than Yokohama. There are now ix schools of high grade in the mission, exclusive of the theological school viz.: one at Yokohama, two at Tokio, one at Matsushiro, one at Nagasaki, and one at Hakodati. These schools number 31 teachers and 288 pupils.

> logical School. Mexico. - Rev. J. W. Butler reports the following incident: "A Mexican Roman Catholic with whom I have been on friendly terms some time, and to whom I once spoke of our schools, called and gave \$50 toward the expenses of the schools under my charge and \$100 to be distributed among the worthy poor of the congregation. Surely, times have changed in Mexico, when a Roman Catholic will voluntarily place \$150 in the hands of a Protestant pastor for his work."

There are eleven students in the Theo-

parently recovering strength for his work. He has heretofore been very successful, and his restoration to service will be received with much joy by At Miraflores Bro. Butler reports 140 children present for the school exami-

Rev. S. P. Craver, our missionary at

Guanajuato, whose case seemed so

hopeless at one period last year, is ap-

Norway. - Special accounts come to us from Norway of facts which we have long learned to realize in connection constant control of passion and temper, and a deep and constant cultivation of the intellectual faculties, pure affections, and the moral ually stirring up the State churches of the land. The presiding elder of the Christiansand, the southern, district of Norway informs us that with all the conversions that take place under our preach-

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congregations are not large, heroic band who, through

blessed revival to crown all.

VERMONT.

and evening. Chaplain McCabe is to warded by fruits. deliver his popular lecture at Brattle-

Preachers' Meeting. way home from Middlebury, where he year of successful service at this place. had been to visit a brother who lies in a critical condition.

Bro. Black and wife, who are re-Bro. J. T. Baxendale, who has re-

to take the place of Bro. Sanderson, is having a pleasant opening. Bro. W. M. Gillis, of Wardsboro, wishes to acknowledge a donation of church. \$45 at Christmas - a gift to himself and wife by a grateful people; and Bro.

cently come from Nova Scotia to Cabot,

the year with "The Great Comet J. Enright, of Alburgh, had a benefit "and Prof. Young gives us a visit which netted about \$120, on one eresting account of it, with sevon of the coldest days of the season. The last quarterly meeting at Wilarticle from the French of Alfred mington was excellent in spirit. Bro. discussing philanthropic ef. A. L. Cooper preached the Word with power. Our people are holding extra meetings in union with the Baptists,

which promise well. Bro. J. Hamiltone than the Indian once resided ton is closing up his third year most which promise well. Bro. J. Hamilfield was full of interest, and at the Sunday evening service following, six persons rose for prayers. Bro. C. H. see to it that our girls are propereducated and trained physically.

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Sunday evening service following, six persons rose for prayers. Bro. C. H. Fairhaven.—The good work here is distributed with the church in her youth, and for more than threescore years conditionally and is hoping for an extensive revival.

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Montpelier.—Our exchanges tell us
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On the Bakersfield charge a good ings. cellaneous departments we note A distressing affliction has come to the family of Bro. S. W. Royce, of Cambridge. Their son, Martin, has rvey of this monthly well satisfied with paralysis of the heart.

held a spirited session at Montpelier. probation. Bro. W. J. Johnson, of Waterbury, was elected one of the delegates to attend

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other respects, also, the work is going execute this purpose. Rev. J. W. Quin-the writer, "may help to clear away well. lan, formerly of Rutland, is leading the WILLIAM NUTTER, aged 70 years.

terly conference a paper was adopted, near here, to investigate and report.

expressing in the strongest terms their

Bro. Thomas, upon inquiry, found the remained a worthy member till called wonderful effect of your Vermifuge around Utica, to the church above. Peace to his deons, will prove a very revelanew and strange facts. Mr. sense of obligation to Bro. R. Burn, report correct; the sum was \$1,000, parted spirit! May we all meet him in heaven! "Christian League in Con- the pastor, for his labors in removing and the husband had been dead over ses none of its interest, and the debt. They are now looking for a two years. The executor indicated willingness to settle, and will probably soon pay into the hands of the Mission
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12 The genuine DR. C. McLANE'S VERMINESS OF SANBORN, aged

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satisfactory to all parties. Brattleboro, Feb. 12-14; and the one by converting and sanctifying grace. Mary Hallock Foote continues for St. Johnsbury district at East lewritten story, "The Led-Horse Burke, Feb. 12-16. The one at East years of faithful and hard labor to this better land. Sister Sanborn was an expectable to the learning of the labor to the better land. Sister Sanborn was an expectable to the labor to this learning of the labor to the learning of the labor to the labor to this labor to the la Burke is to include a four days' meet- church, and is gratified with the knowl-Burke is to include a four days' meet-ing, with preaching every afternoon edge that his toil is appreciated and re-Those who know her best say, "She

Ferrisburgh. - This church has been boro, Wednesday evening, after the favored of late with a visitation of the Master. Several have been converted field, N. Y., in 1813, and died at his and much good wrought. Rev. D C. home in West Worthington, Mass., Dec. Bro. E. W. Culver, of St. Johnsbury, and much good wrought. Rev. D C.

is still helding the fort in good shape. There is no falling off in his large conspected members of our church at Put- gregations. He finds time occasionally some thirty-eight years ago. Since that ney, celebrated their golden wedding a to give some of his popular lectures, time he has served as class-leader and few days ago. Bro. F. H. Knight, the for which he is quite extensively fa- district steward in the different placepastor, was present and gave interest to the occasion by remarks and prayer. The platform on in the pullity as it is, there advance the interests of his brethren and the work of the church. He loved the platform or in the pulpit. As a pul-pit orator without a rival in these them and for all men, hand, heart, and parts, while he is entertaining and Irre sistible, he is also deeply spiritual, as is certainly attested by the good and to labor on, struggling often with weak-

spring Conference.

The pastor, Merrill Hitchcock, is a young man and working faithfully. The presiding elder. Rev. J. J. Noe, has been presiding elder. Rev. J. J. Noe, has been presiding elder, Rev. J. J. Noe, has been glory. helping him of late. Bro. Noe is in excellent health, and is giving all his strength to the work, helping on the Bono, wife of Chas. M. Bond, Dec. 1, The last quarterly meeting at Marsh. smaller charges as he can spare the Through a long life our sister.

Bro. J. D. Beeman was present at a of the oldest members of the church, loved to talk about the privileges of the is the interesting account of a bodon found at Freehold, N. J. Dr. Christmas pie festival at Fletcher, given recently entered into rest, gloriously faithful, and looked confidently forward to the hour of her departure. When for the benefit of Bro. N. W. Wilder, victorious.

shon," for the very fack of which which has been ruined. "Spectro Zoology," by Prof. Brooks of Hopkins University, is a second on a profound subject. "Playas elder.

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Wife, the church a zealous member, but with the aid of his efficient wife, has established a very prosperous Literary elder.

W. P. O. A gracious revival is in progress at nected with the church and congrega-

prayer at one of the late State gather-

but he had sufficiently recovered to be istic speeches. Bro Edgerton also to her friends again in comfortable taken home, and appeared to be doing added interest by his presence and health well, when he suddenly dropped away cheering words. Eleven persons were added to the membership at the last The Grand Lodge of Good Templars communion - six by letter and five by AYIN.

Obituaries.

Died, in Egleston Square, Dec. 11, Mrs. LUCINDA REYNOLDS.

Rarely does the summons of death come so suddenly as it did to Sister returning home in the evening congrat-ulated herself on her general improveout warning, without a struggle, she passed from her earthly to her heavenly home. Of this last we may be certain, for Sister Reynolds was a happy, steady

Her heart was full to overhowing, and of severe was the spoke of her great happiness and peace during the service, she said, "I therefore the service of the service

Died, in Phillips, July 25, 1882, Mrs. to which she has gone.

interest. This basis of settlement seems and Sally Newman. Early in life she FI-ming Bros. It is never made in St. Louis was awakened and converted to God or Wheeling. through the faithful labors of the itin-The next Preachers' Meeting for Springfield district is to be held at a gracious work and is being refreshed she had tree Gillen, by whom she had two sons. She was subsequently married to Prof. Dyer H. Sanborn, who emplary Christian. The vows she took was a good woman, and passed away in great peace."

PLATT B. PALMER was born in Middle-

preached at Northfield recently on his Ayres, the pastor, is closing his third 27, 1882.

One by one our brethren are passing Burlington. — Rev. Merritt Hulburd who at the time of his death was a member of the West Worthington M. E. Church, was converted and brought into the church at Brainerd, N. Y., growing spiritual condition of his ness of the body, up to the hour of his death. Stricken down in a moment by Bennington. — Work has already been gladly, from the work of earth to the begun on the new parsonage. It is rest of heaven. The wife of his youth, hoped to have it completed by the the sharer of his toils and his triumphs, still lingers below, her temporal wants Middletown and Wells. — Extra meetings have been held here. This is in affection bestowed upon him. She some respects a difficult field to work.

Died, in Cliftondale, Mass., Mrs. SALLY

Through a long life our sister was a devoted disciple of the Master. She the great change came, it found her re Benson. — Bro. Dibble is enjoying ex-cellent success and closing his third

Died in Norridgewock, Me., Aug. 14, 1882, Mrs. CLARA MORRILL KENT, wife

This dear friend came to reside in our village about four years since, and I can truly say, no person ever was with us for so short a time who was so much work has been done, and meetings are to be commenced at East Fairfield soon.

Rutland. — A reception and reunion respected by all, and so truly loved by many, as was she. She was very frail, but full of courage, and bore up under been attending our Seminary at Mont-Bellows Falls, a former pastor, was in our midst, that she had been prospelier, and was taken seriously sick; present and gave one of his character-would this time rally, and the given back would this time rally, and be given back

She was of a spiri ual nature, and loved the house of God. In her youth she gave herself to the service and prac-tice of the Christian religion by uniting with the church in her native town. But although a professed Methodist she was not sectarian in spirit. Her heart was large, and in her love and zeal for religion she could extend the hand of fellowship to all who loved and

served the Master.
During her residence here, the greater part of the time there was no Methodist preaching; but she attended the Congregational Church and Sundayschool; and when as well as usual, could be always depended upon as one dly improving in all respects, ing, and was protracted into a meeting, the communion service being fast, and arranged for the usual washern received by letter, eight from held at midnight as the old year passed ing. Her husband left her for a few moments to kindle the fire in the base-moments to kindle the fire in the base-momen ment kitchen, and on coming back, found wonder that filled her mind that we did her on the floor, unconscious. No efforts not think more of His love to us all. availed to bring back life. Thus, with-

where he delivered a popular lecture a few evenings since.

The week of prayer has been very generally observed throughout the State, there being less union meetings than usual. The several denominations believe that better results, on the whole, can be reached by each holding several.

As a loving wife and mother, she bright. "None knew her but to praise." Her repeated ill turns, as she once remarked, than usual. The several denominations believe that better results, on the whole, can be reached by each holding services conversions, two received on The meetings at Mont-The meeting at Mont-The me in its own way. The meetings at Montal meetings are unusually interestThe Sunday-school is very large
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Of faith in God.

Three sisters and an aged mother, whom she used to help in her girlhood with her earnings, besides the home circle of husband and two sons, mourn, yet not as those who are without hope; for they are assured in their hearts that the loved one is asleep in Jesus. Sister Reynolds will be greatly missed by this society, where she was so useful as the vital forces, and speedily cures Rheumatism, Catarrh Neuralya, Rheumatism, tender word implies. All her highest and best efforts were centered in her two sons — to make their home attract it wo sons — to make their home attract it was not leave to the make it a home of refined taste and comfort. Never can these sons forget all she was to them, all she did for them. Their sorrow is now great; but if they can walk heavenward, as she so prayed and destred, they will tender word implies. All her highest tender word implies. All her highest and best efforts were centered in her two sons — to make their home attract it was onner. Never can these sons forget all she was to them, all she did for them. Their sorrow is now great; but if they can walk heavenward, as she so prayed and destred, they will tender word implies. All her highest and best efforts were centered in her two sons as she so prayed and desired, they will feel she rejoices over them in that land

M. B. GREBNHALGH.

Died, in Essex, Mass., Dec. 12, 1882,
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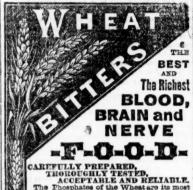
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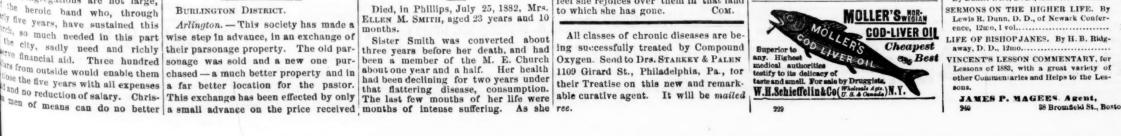
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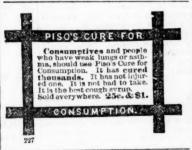
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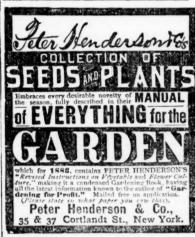
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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Tuesday, January 23.

The sum of 50,000 marks has been raised in Philadelphia and 100,000 marks in New York, for the sufferers from the German floods. Seventeen of the survivors of the ill-fated

Cimbria have arrived at Hamburg. Their sufferings are reported to have been terrible. The revolutionary party has triumphed in Bcuador.

Prof. Samuel S. Greene, of Brown University, has been stricken with paralysis.

In the Senate yesterday the tariff debate was continued. The House passed a joint resolution appropriating \$200,000 to complete the census of 1880. The Naval Appropriation bill was further discussed in committee of the

Wednesday, January 24.

Custave Doré, the celebrated French artist. died in Paris yesterday, aged sixty-one years. It is considered certain that 412 persons perished in the Cimbria disaster.

Dr. George M. Beard, a well-known New York physician and medical writer, is dead, at the age of forty-four.

Three coal trains on the Georges Creek & Cumberland road were wrecked yesterday, embankment

A ministerial crisis exists in France, the Duclere cabinet being virtually at an end-The trouble grows out of the policy to be pursued toward pretenders to the throne.

Yesterday's session of the Senate was devoted almost wholly to the consideration of the Tariff bill. In the House the Naval Appropriation bill was further considered.

Thursday, January 25.

The ex-Empress Eugenie has left Paris and gone to London.

The Smith Organ Company's finishing fac tory has been damaged by fire to the extent of about \$45,000. Chicago has contributed over \$20,000 in aid

of the German flood sufferers. Secretary Folger reports that there is an aggregate deficiency of \$1,504,004 in the ap-

propriations for the present fiscal year. Messrs. Davitt and Healy, the Irish agitators charged with making seditious speeches, have been ordered to furnish sureties in £1,000 liver, and kidneys. From a simple cold each for good behavior or be imprisoned for

six menths. The consideration of the Tariff bill was con tinued in the Senate yesterday. The entire sime of the House was spent in discussing the Naval Appropriation bill, which was finally reported to the House from the committee of

Friday, January 26

Flotow, the German composer, died at Wiesbaden, yesterday, aged 71.

The unrecognized victims of the Newhall Honse fire, numbering torty-five, were buried Honse fire, numbering forty-five, were buried in Milwaukee, yesterday, with impressive held on Saturday last, when the result

voted to eulogies on the late Senator Hill of and progress, and gave good evidence Georgia. The House passed the Naval Appropriation bul and proceeded to the consideration of the Tariff bill. Eulogies on the late Senator Hitl were delivered, and an early adjournment taken as a mark of respect to his memory.

Saturday, January 27.

M. Armstrong & Co., New York, leather dealers, have failed, with liabilities of half a million dollars. Austria, Germany, Russia and Italy, ac-

The Crown Prince and Princess of Germany received over three thousand congratulatory

letters and many presents, on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. The Irish agitators, Davitt, Healy and Quinn decline to give ball for future good behavior,

and will therefore go to jail. The sessions of both the Senate and House yesterday were devoted to the consideration of the tariff.

Monday, January 29.

The defalcation of State Treasurer Polk of Tennessee amounts to \$292,400.

General Francis A. Walker of this city ha gone to Washington, to take charge of the census office, and remain until the present difficulties are straightened out. A shoe manufactory and several dwelling

houses were burned in Danvers yesterday, en tailing a loss of about \$100,000.

The Marquis of Lorne visited Congress of Saturday. In the evening he was entertained ling in the books or in the details of exat the White House, and last night a dinner was given in his honor by General Sherman. The French ministry resigned yesterday. M. M. Fallieres and Jules Ferry have been

summoned to form a new cabinet. Both houses of Congress were engaged i discussing the Tariff bill on Saturday.

The last number of the North Ameri. can Review affords its readers an interesting variety of articles. The following is the table of contents: I. Revision of Creeds-Rev. Dr. Henry C. Porter, Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, Rev. Dr. J. B. Thomas, Rev. Dr. J. O. Peck, Rev. Dr. G. F. Kro'el, Rev. Dr. T. W. Chambers; II. The Experiment of Universal Suffrage, Prof. A. Winchell; III. The Decay of Protestantism, Bishop B. J. McQuaid; IV. The Political Situation, Horatio Seymour, George S. Boutwell V. Physical Education in College, Dr. D. A. Sargent: VI. The Standard Oil Co., Senator J. N. Camden, John C.

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Dover Dis. Min. Asso., at Dover, Feb. 6-8
Dedication of Park Avenue M. E. Church, Somerville.

eachers' Meeting, at Manchester, N. H., Feb. 5-Preachers' Meeting, at Bangor, Me., 'reachers' Meeting, at Portland, Me., Feb. 19 21 Feb. 12-14 Feb. 19-21 Montpeller District do. at Northfield, Peb. 20-21 New Bedford District Conference, at

Taunton, First Church, Conference. Place of Session. Date. Bishop New Eng. South'n, Providence, April 4, Simpson New England, Boston, April 4, Bowman N. Hampshire, Concord, April 18, Simpson St. Albans, April 18, Lewiston, April 25, Foss Searsport, May 2 Foss East Maine,

DEDICATION. - The name of the " Holland St DEDICATION. — The name of the "Hohand St. Church," West Somerville, has been changed to "Park Avenue," and the new house of worship with be dedicated Feb 7. Sermon by Rev. O. A. Brown, at 2.30 p. m. At 7.30 p. m. dedicatory sermon by Rev. W. F. Warren, D. D. Dedicatory service proper, conducted by Rev. D. Dorchester, D. D. Friends from a distance will be provided with sunper and accomposations for the night. with supper and accommodations for the night, it desired. Boston friends can return by steam rail-road at 10.22 p. m., and by horse cars to Bowdon Square at every half bour till midnight.

L. A. BOSWORTH. THE EASTERN CONNECTICUT MINISTE-RIAL ASSOCIATION will hold a meeting M. E. Church, Colchester, Feb. 19-21, 1883.

Monday, 7.30 p. m., Sermon, Walter Ela.

[Tuesday and Wednesday, Essays, Discussion

etc. The subj ors will be given next week.] A PREACHERS MEETING OF THE LYNN AND SOUTHERN POTTION OF DOVER DIS TRICTS (N. H. Conference) will be held in Ips-wich, Feb. 27 and 28.

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ROCKLAND DISTRICT (E. M. Conference). FEBRUARY. 0 and 11, Bristol. 17 and 18, 8, Bridge, C. F.

Dunn. 17 and 18, No. Weelwich 10 and 11, Thomaston, 24 and 25, Morrell. W. L. Brown. 34 and 25, South Waldo-boro', E. H. Tunnicliffe. 24 and 25, Friendship. 10 and 11, Arrowsic, O. Tyler. asten, Pastor. B. B. Gress. 7 and 18, Union.

THE MONTPELIER DISTRICT MINISTERIAL SSOCIATION will hold its last meeting for the Conference year at Northfield, Feb. 20, 21, 1888.

Tuesday a. m., Faith es. Presumption, Bemis an filler; The Resurrection Body - its Likeness or Unlikeness to the Material Body, Currier and

Tuesday p. m., District Love-feast (to include a eport of the condition of the work of the Lord or the improvement as soon as I take the Remedy. Such charge). The Relation of the Shepherd to This Remedy has strengthening elements, for it has His Flock, Kilbarn and Geo. E. Smith; How may We Get More of Jesus in Our Preaching? Taplin beneficial to my general health. I most heartily

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Wednesday evening, Preaching by H. Webster. Every preacher on the district whose name does not appear in the above assignments, will present a paper on some topic of his own selection the I was not so bad as that all the time, but I never knew what it was to be without pain in my back saper to be called for at any session after the presentation of the essays assigned for each session; and each brother will consider himself appointed until I commenced using HUNT's REMEDY. Since I began to take Hunt's Remedy I have been free from all pain, and take pleasure in saying that it is to present a paper the same as if his name apthe best medicine that I ever knew for kidney and liver diseases."

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PHEACHING: Wednesday evening, J. L. Har-Thursday evening, H. Dorr. Friday even ng. O. H. Jasper. Local preachers and lay workers in the church ad Sunday-school are invited

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WINTHROP STREET, BOSTON HIGHLANDS A gratitude meeting will be held in the Winthro treet M. E. Church, in consideration of their de iverance from debt, Sabbath evening, Feb. 4, a 30 p. m. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Dr Peirce and Rev. Mr. Burnham, of the Moreland Congregational Church. All are invited. V. A. COOPER.

NOTICE. - The regular monthly meeting of th Ex. Board of the Wonan's Home Missionary So ciety of the N. E. Conference will be held Monday Feb 5, at 1 p. m., in the Wesley an Building, B on ield Street, Boston.

A. W. JOHNSON, Rec. Sec'y.

NOTICE. - The regular monthly meeting of the 'Alpha" will be held at No. 14 Somerset Street. Boston, Monday, Feb. 5. Thesis by Rev. W. C Helt. Subject, "Causes and Tendency of Modern JOHN D. PICKLIS, Sec'y.

Acknowledgments.

The Trustees of the N. E. Conference would cratefully acknowledge the reception of another onation from the Rawcliffe family of \$10, and the romise of more by the session of the Confer-nce, to aid in establishing an Orphanage under the auspices of the Conference.

Those friends who have so heartily endorsed the enterprise by assuring material aid need not hesitate to forward their contributions, as the matte now under consideration willvery soon crystalliz care of Editor of Zion's Herald, who is authorized by the Conference to receive and care for 8. CUSHING, Treasurer of the Trustees.

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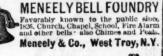
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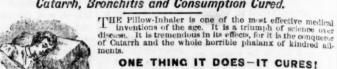
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